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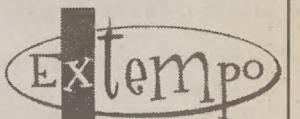
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**SMILING TO HIMSELF:** Gov. Leavitt chuckles briefly at a press conference Wednesday in the governor's office. Leavitt remains optimistic that the Utah Legislature will come to an agreement during today session.

## Leavitt optimistic about roads, taxes

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Governor Mike Leavitt expressed optimism and confidence in the current Utah Legislature press conference Wednesday at the Utah State Capitol.

"We have a long way to go between the 45th day of this session," Leavitt said. "We're really in the early stages and I think things are, frankly, quite well by comparison with previous years. There has been very little progress."

One of the governor's comments centered around the current legislative session's budget proposal.

Leavitt, according to Paula Ernstrom, communications assistant for the governor's office, Gov. Leavitt's budget proposal includes funding for roads, a gas tax and a rate increase for vehicle registration. It is these points that the Legislature is debating.

"There are some substantial differences between where we are right now," Leavitt said. "There are \$30 million in pending reductions that they've suggested that they'd like to make. They have a revenue estimate that's \$13 million lower than what we also have \$30 million in improvements that I have pro-

posed to bond for, that they're proposing not to bond for. They have up to \$90 or \$100 million in differences."

Despite the current differences, Gov. Leavitt expressed confidence in the budget process to produce the most effective plan of action.

"I firmly believe that when the process has been completed that they will find the same realities that I have. I hope they find ways to improve what I've submitted," he said.

The governor acknowledged that if his gas tax is not passed as part of the state budget, funding will need to be found elsewhere to support local roads. He said that in his plan those that use the roads more will bear more of the costs of funding those roads.

According to the Senate Democratic office, Democratic committee members had walked out of the meeting in frustration over \$30 million in budget changes that Republicans said were never included in the budget in the first place.

Gov. Leavitt responded saying, "I met with the Democratic leadership earlier today, as we do on a weekly basis, and they expressed their concerns and frustrations, but again this is really very typical of a legislative session and process. That's why they're 45 days long."

## Provo faces 9th East dilemma

By REBECCA SHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

900 East, a main artery route for traffic and home of numerous accidents, has raised much public concern in the past.

On more than one occasion, hurried BYU students have "jaywalked" across 900 East with hopes of being on time for class, while rushed drivers have sped down the road, oblivious to anyone or anything in their way.

However, jaywalkers are not the only concern. Bicyclists fail to remember they're riding in the middle of traffic instead of on a scenic mountain trail.

Tuesday's car-pedestrian accident is a prime example of the dilemma faced by Provo. Provo Police Lt. Greg DuVal commented on the gravity of the "jaywalking" situation. He said how unfortunate it was that many motorists fail to yield for pedestrians at designated crosswalks.

"Either the city ought to facilitate a way to accommodate 'jaywalkers,' or more crosswalk violations, issued to vehicles and pedestrians,

need to be issued," DuVal said.

Crosswalk infractions are enforced upon motorists when pedestrians are "on their half of the road or approaching closely enough to consti-

**"I can understand the students' perspective, but jaywalking is an extremely dangerous measure."**

— Nicholas Jones  
Provo city engineer

tute a safety risk," DuVal said. He also said past litigation has frequently been dropped because of the ambiguity of the ordinance.

Though drivers have a tendency to "stretch travel speed," DuVal said, the pedestrians always lose in this type of accident.

"A crosswalk, once located on 1080 N. 900 East, was removed because it increased the dan-

ger to pedestrians," said Provo City Mayor George Stewart. He said the same problem resulted with one of University Avenue's crosswalks across from Provo High School. Removal of an additional crosswalk on 500 W. across from Utah Valley Medical Center is also under review by the city council.

Stewart said safety and legal aspects are considered by the city council when determining crosswalk locations. Signalized pedestrian crossings must not appear less than 400 feet apart. "I have looked at 900 East and feel its crosswalks are at the proper places now."

Jessica Chase, junior from Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in history, said the current crosswalks along 900 East, located at Briar Avenue and 900 N., are still "out-of-the-way." Chase said people don't want to be bothered by the additional travel time.

"There should be a crosswalk here," Chase said. "If people followed the nearest designated crosswalk to the Y parking lot (adjacent to Wasatch

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## Disorders eat away good health habits

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series about eating disorders.

By KELLEIGH COLE  
and JILL GUEST  
Universe Staff Writers

Obsession to live up to an ideal standard may result in life-threatening health consequences. Starving, bingeing and purging are not healthy or effective habits to gain the perfect body.

"Dietary methods adopted by these women may be bringing to pass their worst fear—that is, they may be programming their bodies to more readily assimilate fat," said Dr. Harold A. Frost, co-founder of the Center for Change.

Consequences of anorexia and bulimia leave both the mind and body in turmoil.

"Anorexia and bulimia are both dangerous eating disorders, which can lead to serious health problems or even death," Frost said. "Ironically, behavior that is initially directed at improving appearance results in loss of attractiveness. An eating disorder can create dry, thin hair, dry skin, brittle nails, and broken blood vessels in the eyes and face."

However, many sufferers disregard both the physical and psychological implications.

"Their eating disorder becomes their best friend. It's always there for them," Frost said.

These disorders, or "best friends," become worst enemies as they consume their lives and disrupt their

physical, mental and emotional stability.

"Their condition interferes with other aspects of their lives, like complaining about inability to concentrate and social withdrawal," said Lisa Von Colln, public relations director at the Center for Change.

"The only satisfaction they have is hopping on the scale to see how much weight they've lost," Von Colln said.

Psychological symptoms include depression, social isolation, distorted body image and intense fear of gaining weight.

Physical symptoms of anorexia include gastrointestinal disorders, menstrual irregularities, heart weakness and altered brain function and size.

"The long periods of undernourishment adversely affect the brain. This may explain, at least in part, why many anorexics see themselves as obese when they are in fact emaciated. It also explains the problems in concentration that many eating disorder victims experience," Frost said.

Many patients also experience dental problems.

"We've had some patients lose all of their teeth," Frost said.

Symptoms also include electrolyte disturbances that create heart difficulty, kidney failure or damage and bone weakness.

"We are worried about osteoporosis and thinness of bones in anorexia sufferers and also atrophy of muscle mass," said Frost.

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## Utah County may get Olympic practice rink

By ED QUINLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series about the 2002 Olympic games.

The closest thing to an Olympic site in Utah county is the new arena to be built at Seven Peaks in Provo.

The Ice Sheet Authority, Utah County, Provo City and Seven Peaks agreed to build the Olympic rink northeast of the Seven Peaks water park in Provo, said Max Rabner, a Seven Peaks partner.

A final agreement should be reached soon, Rabner said.

The Olympic Committee will contribute a little over \$3 million to the rink of the ice sheets. Both Utah County and Provo City are putting in a collective partnership to build the rink.

The rink will furnish the county with 1.7 million in land and equipment to make the new facility usable, said Rabner. The entities are in a collective partnership to build the rink.

The new arena seems to always have someone out on the rink and is in use about 20 hours daily, said Jason Christensen from the Olympic Committee.

The new arena will have 1,200 permanent seats with the space for 800 additional seats when necessary, Rabner said.

used for any actual Olympic events, just for practice.

"It's more than just the Olympics, it's for Provo," Carlie said.

The new rinks are expected to be in great demand by the local population. Rabner said the rinks will be used by the public for general skating, by figure skaters and hockey teams.

Seven Peaks' agreement with the Ice Sheet Authority made it possible to build two ice rinks for what the Olympic committee was willing to pay for just one, said Rabner.

The second rink is still Olympic size, but there is less seating. During off-season months, the second rink will likely be used for in-line skating and hockey, Rabner said.

"We will get plenty of use out of the ice sheet," Carlie said.

Carlie said she has visited various ice sheets around Utah and the country. They are in operation for about 18-20 hours a day.

The Ogden arena seems to always have someone out on the rink and is in use about 20 hours daily, said Jason Christensen from the Olympic Committee.

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## Suspects of Provo thefts in Salt Lake county jail

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake Police captured three men suspected of robbing four Provo businesses within the last 10 days.

Though Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department thinks the suspects committed the burglary at Last Stop Auto Sales, there is not enough evidence to believe all of them were done by the same group.

Rick Gubler, a salesman at Last Stop Auto Sales, said the thieves kicked down the front door.

"It was easy to do," Gubler said. They stole a computer, fax machine, phones and 225 company checks.

"They took the checks to places like Smith's to cash them," Gubler said. "They would say the checks are payroll checks, and make them out to themselves on stolen IDs."

Gubler said the burglars wrote out \$12-15,000 to themselves with the checks.

He said he does not believe Last Stop Auto Sales will recover that money from them.

Pierpont said the Provo police were able to trace the checks the

criminals forged back to the suspects. There were no stolen checks from any of the other businesses.

Captain Pierpont said the thieves in the four burglaries use the same "modus operandi," but Detective Dan Stowe told him there is not enough evidence to believe the thieves are the same people.

However, police are not looking for anyone else that may have committed the crimes.

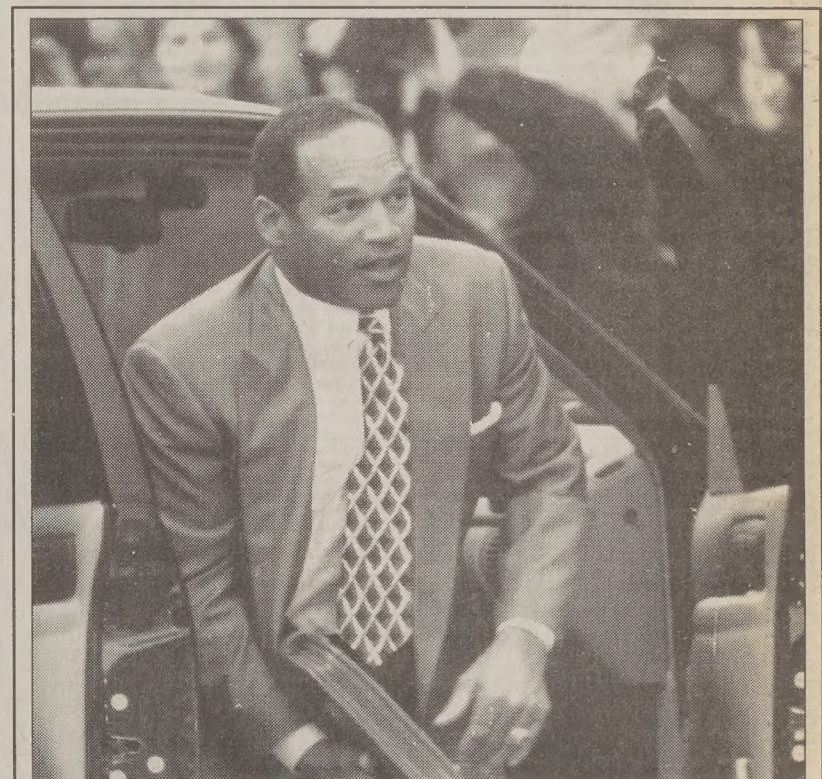
"We're focused on the people in the Salt Lake County jail," Pierpont said.

Steve Whitlock, owner of Whitlock Auto Body said his front window was smashed. All of his computer equipment was stolen, but his checks were not.

"Fortunately our checks were not stolen. We keep them somewhere out of the way," he said.

Whitlock said without computers his business could not make estimates on auto repairs.

"We had to order all new equipment," Whitlock said. "They have wreaked havoc from Spanish Fork



AP photo

## And the verdict is...

... still in the hands of the jury. O.J. Simpson, shown here on January 10, is still waiting to hear the jury's decision pending a wrongful death civil suit case that was brought against him.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Truck hits tree, killing 2 Utah men

OGDEN — Two men died after their truck struck a tree Tuesday night. Police Lt. Clark Combe identified the victims of the accident as Andrew G. Orchard, 20, of Sunset, and Christopher Rasmussen, 18, of Ogden. Combe said that just before 6 p.m., Orchard was driving a Ford Ranger northbound when he lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree on the driver's side. Wet snow was falling at the time, and the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed, Combe said. Orchard was pronounced dead on arrival at McKay-Dee Hospital, he said. Rasmussen, who was riding in the passenger seat, was taken to Ogden Regional Medical Center, where he died. Neither victim was wearing a seat belt, Combe said.

## Council reconsiders seminary house

BROOMFIELD, Colo. — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has agreed to move a family into a home that it wants to turn into a seminary. The church sued the city two weeks ago after the city council rejected plans for a "release-time seminary" in the house across the street from Broomfield High School. The city said the property is zoned for residential purposes only. Church officials said the seminary would cater to LDS high school students looking for training during their free class periods. But neighbors are concerned that teen-agers coming and going every day would be disruptive. The residents have hired an attorney to sue if the city reverses its earlier denial of the classes. The council has agreed to reconsider its denial. City Attorney Roy Howard said a letter sent Monday to the city by church official Virgil Spencer "cast a completely different light" on how the council should proceed. The letter said that since the council was reconsidering its earlier decision to deny a special-use permit for the proposed seminary, "the decision has been made by the church to have the home occupied by a family as a primary residence in addition to the seminary instruction."

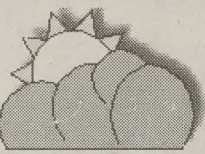
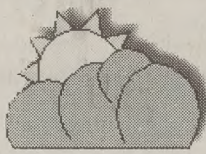
## Gandhi's ashes going in Ganges

ALLAHABAD, India — A train carrying a handful of Mohandas Gandhi's ashes rolled into this northern city Wednesday where the remains will be immersed in the Ganges River on the 49th anniversary of his assassination. "Long live Mahatma Gandhi!" chanted the crowd of several hundred people that mobbed the train when it arrived in Allahabad. "I feel great. I am overwhelmed. I am proud to be the great-grandson of Mahatma Gandhi," said Tushar Arun Gandhi, who claimed the urn had been kept for years in a bank vault in eastern India. He carried a wooden box containing the urn on his head as he stepped out of the train car, which was decorated with flowers. The urn was placed on a bed of roses. The ashes will be immersed in the Ganges River Thursday, according to Hindu practice.

## Soldier gives life for comrades

MOSCOW — A Russian soldier who dropped a live hand grenade threw himself on top of it to protect his comrades, officials said Wednesday. Roman Naumov died when it exploded. The accident occurred at a training site Tuesday near the town of Ussuriisk in Russia's Far East, the Defense Ministry said. "To save the life of his fellow servicemen and his commander, the soldier threw himself on the grenade" and died instantly, the ministry said. There were no other injuries. Military authorities were investigating, according to the Interfax news agency.

## Weather

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Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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### Scripture of the Day

"O then despise not, and wonder not, but hearken unto the word of the Lord, and ask the Father in the name of Jesus for what things soever ye shall stand in need. Doubt not, but be believing..."

— Mormon 9:27-29

Kirsten Lassen likes this scripture because, "We can come unto the Lord at times when it is hard, and if we listen, he will answer..." Lassen is a junior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in business management.



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Elementary School), those headed to southern campus buildings would get stuck by the Museum of Art instead." As for future 'safe' alternatives, the city and university budgets do not have money for any elaborate improvements. "I can understand the students' perspective, but jaywalking is an extremely dangerous measure," said Nicholas Jones, Provo City Engineer. "I don't envision a mid-cross crosswalk appearing on 900 East anytime soon because of that risk." Jones said the crosswalk with flashing lights located at the eastern entrance of BYU Creamery will also be eliminated soon. Those affiliated with BYU's traffic department were not available for comment about the traffic issues. However, Provo Police Department voiced similar sentiments to the frustrated BYU students. Officer Jeff Lougee said accidents occur due to the combined shortcomings of both drivers and pedestrians. Lougee said more street lights or possible signals would be helpful in addition to a crosswalk. "These accidents are all too typical," Lougee said. "But we both know that an overpass or something similar would be way too much money to actually implement." Another frequent pedestrian on 900 East, Matthew Edwards, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in technology education, said Tuesday's accident didn't change his "jaywalking" routine. Like many other students, Edwards will continue to "mid-cross" 9th East on his way to campus.

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Utah County might still be chosen for an Olympic venue site, according to Thorne. "It's still early, there's a lot to be decided," Thorne said. Rabner, however, feels that Utah County's chances of getting an ice event are relatively unlikely. The new arena is built for more of a practice size, he said. There won't be enough seating for a final event, but the facility could handle preliminaries, Rabner said. The Olympic committee plans to use various Utah ice sheets in addition to the Provo rinks at Seven Peaks. Other ice-sheet locations include West Valley and Ogden. The Olympic committee plans to use these sites as practice rinks for Olympic competitors. Olympic ice-rink venues are scheduled, however, in Salt Lake and Weber counties. West Valley, Delta Center, Cottonwood Heights and Ogden ice sheets are planned to be used for actual events. The West Valley Ice Arena will be the location of ice hockey and short track speed skating events. The Delta Center will play host to figure skating and ice hockey competitions. Cottonwood Heights Ice Arena will host curling events. The Ogden sheet will host the women's hockey competition. The practice sheet at Seven Peaks is the closest thing Utah County's got to an actual venue site so far. "It's a long time before the games, and we are excited to at least have the preliminaries here," Thorne said. The Seven Peaks building will be approximately 80-90,000 square feet. The larger building with the two arenas will offer better program development, Rabner said. The arena will be exclusive for Olympic preparation use 30 days every year, he said.

# Japanese, Peruvian leaders to discuss hostage situation

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Japan is concerned about how Peru is handling a standoff with leftist rebels holding 72 hostages. Leaders of the two countries will meet in Canada this weekend to discuss ways to end the crisis. Japanese officials have been worried about daily maneuvers by heavily armed police commandos outside the Japanese ambassador's residence, where Tupac Amaru rebels are holding the hostages. On Tuesday, a day after rebels fired on the officers, Japan's prime minister urged Peru to be more careful. Canada said Wednesday that Japan's Ryutaro Hashimoto will meet Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori in Toronto on Saturday to discuss ways to settle the crisis. Canada has been chosen for the site of the meeting because of its role in trying to find an end to the crisis, and the convenience of its location for both leaders, said Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien in a statement. Canada's ambassador to Peru, Anthony Vincent, was among those taken hostage when Tupac Amaru rebels stormed the Japanese ambassador's home last month. Vincent has been acting as a go-between since his release. Fujimori and members of a commission formed to mediate possible talks with the rebels met Tuesday night with Japan's representative to Peru, Terusuke Terada. Domingo Palermo, a Peruvian government negotiator, said after the meeting that Fujimori was "studying the possibility of closer coordination" with Japan. Palermo said Peru recognizes that the ambassador's house enjoys diplomatic privilege and that

Peruvian forces could not enter without Japanese permission. On Monday, dozens of armed police commandos paraded past the residence, on foot and in armored vehicles, while military music blared from speakers nearby. The rebels fired several gunshots. No one was hurt, but police said a bullet nicked an armored troop-carrier. Early Tuesday morning, rebels

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with a megaphone gathered at a window, singing the revolutionary anthem: "We will overcome!" Police drowned them out, again switching on the military music at high volume. Hashimoto urged Fujimori Tuesday to show restraint, saying Peru should "exercise sufficient caution so as not to bring about an unexpected situation." It was the second time this week that Hashimoto had cautioned Peru. On Monday, he had appealed to Peru "not to go too far."

Japanese officials have repeatedly urged Fujimori to only seek a full resolution to the crisis. The raided the house during a cocktail party. They have since released the 500 guests they took captive to continue to hold 72. Among them: Japanese Ambassador Morihisa Japanese executives, Peru's foreign and agriculture ministers, officials and Fujimori's younger brother, Pedro. Although the police tactics are a bolder, there is little sign that talks may begin anytime soon. Palermo says a location has been selected for talks, and Peru's Catholic Church has agreed to offer prison conditions for Amaru rebels. Fujimori has ruled out the guerrilla demand that several hundred jailed comrades be freed. The rebel leader, Nestor Cerphe, he won't meet for talks unless the issue is on the table.

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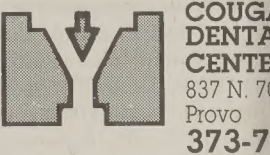
to Salt Lake." Whitlock Auto Body is operating they have installed an alarm, W said. Pierpont said police have not recovered the stolen property. Without the property the police cannot prosecute the thieves they have captured for the other crimes, he said. "[The thieves] are floaters. They're all over the state, and have no permanent residency."



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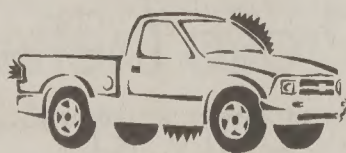
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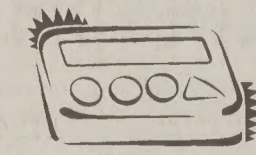
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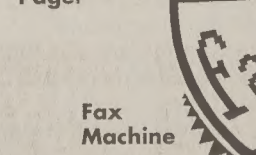
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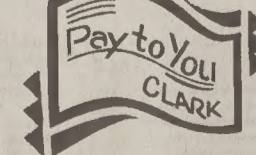
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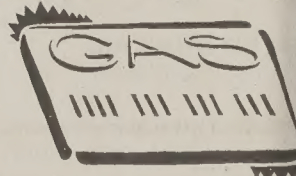
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## CLARK PEST CONTROL



# New library still hot topic

By TRAVIS MURDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed bond to renovate the Academy building to a Provo City library was discussed in an open meeting Wednesday. The pros and cons were argued by opposing the public to decide the fate for the Feb. 4 election. The \$16.8 million bond will be used to turn the BY Academy into a City library. The library board says the library is necessary to present and future library bond is a unique opportunity, a turning moment for Provo City. "It's an opportunity that will not return," said Dr. Douglas Smoot, chairman for the BY Academy Foundation. "Opposing the bond feel the cost is not worth a tax increase. The numbers on the tax increase according to the source, according to the library board, valued at \$100,000 will expect a \$87 per year increase in city taxes. This calculation is the increase in mill levy that will occur regardless of the election outcome. The lack of the library as a car and the current library as a Chevy," said Olivier, a citizen speaking in opposition of the bond. "Of course we'd like a Cadillac, but can we afford the new car? Our current library is like that Chevy, adequate, but a new library is the Cadillac, large and necessary." "If we can afford this, we can afford to take responsibility for their own future. Think about the answer and vote Feb. 4 according to your conscience," Olivier said. Olivier was the only citizen speak-

ing in opposition to the bond at the meeting. He questioned the necessity of a new library in a city that built a new library only eight years ago. Olivier pointed out the city is still paying off the bond on the current library and will continue to pay on the bond beyond the year 2000. "I am yet to be convinced the present library cannot be used. In a few years we may need to downsize the library because books will be stored on CD ROM. I believe a more cost effective option exists to our problem here," Olivier said. Those speakers in favor of the bond believe creating a new library at the BY Academy is the most cost effective measure for Provo taxpayers. "We believe the bond is the most cost effective option because \$6.5 million comes from outside sources," said Dean Hughes, Provo City library board member. The BY Academy Foundation has agreed to raise \$6.5 million for the project. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Eccles Foundation have each pledged \$1 million toward the amount raised by the BY Academy. If the bond doesn't pass, the private donations will not be available in the future. "We have worked hard to build a good, not extravagant, library for the public to enjoy," Hughes said. Smoot delivered a rapid and thorough response to the opposition's argument against the bond. He argued that for 25 cents a day the citizens will gain a new library, the historic education building, and more city office space. Smoot stated that a library shapes the character of a community. "If the bond doesn't pass and the building is torn down I will wear sack cloth and ashes for months," Smoot said.



**FALLING BRICKS:** The fierce debate over the building of a new Provo City library at the BY Academy continued in an open meeting Wednesday night. Voters will decide the building's fate Feb. 4.

# AOL settles congestion suit, agrees to customer refunds

Associated Press

America Online agreed under pressure today to give refunds to disgruntled customers who have been unable to get online because of the overwhelming demand created by AOL's flat \$19.95-a-month rate. Customers will be offered either cash or free online time. AOL had no immediate estimate of the cost of the settlement. AOL also will not advertise its online service in February and will add a disclaimer to ads thereafter that people may encounter delays logging on. The settlement was reached with 36 state attorneys general but applies to all 8 million of AOL's customers nationwide. The agreement was announced in Chicago by Illinois

Attorney General James Ryan. America Online has been swamped with complaints, accused of signing up hundreds of thousands of new users without the means to accommodate the heavy usage. The new customers overwhelmed America Online's computer network, taking advantage of a new plan that gave them unlimited online time for \$19.95 a month. At the same time, AOL undertook a huge advertising campaign to push its service. Several states had threatened to sue America Online. America Online stock shot up \$1.75 to \$37 on the New York Stock Exchange today. Analysts viewed the settlement as a necessary move by America Online to get past a barrage of bad publicity.

# Students urged to help save academy

By HEATHER GOLLAHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who want to preserve part of Brigham Young Academy as a library are asking like-minded students to vote in Tuesday's bond election. "There's no question in my mind that the citizens of Provo are split on the issue; therefore, students will make the difference between the academy turning into a library or being destroyed," said Mark Axelson, a volunteer for the BYA Foundation. Axelson encouraged all students who are registered to vote in Provo to make an effort to vote the heritage of BYU. "I would think that anyone who is 'true-BYU' would definitely want the thing to stay up," Axelson said. Axelson has spoken to very few students who are opposed restoring the Academy building. Many students drive by the old building when first coming to Provo and inquire about the building, he said. "It's the old BY Academy; that's 70-some years of BYU history there," Axelson said. "I think everybody deep down wants it up." Axel Harmon, a senior from Provo, majoring in English, is one of several student volunteers who have sat at the Academy booth in Harold B. Lee Library for the last few

weeks to inform students of the issues surrounding the academy preservation and the details of the library bond. "I think it would be a travesty if it didn't pass," Harmon said. Harmon said that there are many students who come to the booth with great interest in the cause but then realize they can't vote because they are not registered in Provo. "The main problem that I've run into is not opposition to the vote, but in the students who are really interested in it but can't vote for it," Harmon said. L. Douglas Smoot, a BYU professor and dean emeritus of Engineering and Technology, chairs the project for the library at Academy Square for the Provo City Library Board. He said his main motivations for preserving the building are his heritage and roots in Provo, his love for education and the need for a new library in Provo and also his love for BYU and its history. "If the bond fails, Provo will not be able to build a library by bonding, the building will be destroyed and Provo will have to continue to use the current library," Smoot said. Smoot also agreed that the majority of students who have approached him to discuss the issue have been in favor of the library at Academy Square. "I think (the library bond) is a really good

idea for the building itself and for the land," said Sariah Peer, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in anthropology. Peer said the academy is an important part of the community and part of the history of the whole area. As a student at BYU, Peer also feels that it is her responsibility to preserve the heritage of the school. This bond will slightly raise property taxes in the area. Student rent may go up as a result. Harmon said that if the bond doesn't pass, the library will be built in Provo regardless. It will be built using the same amount of money and tax increase. Using part of the academy will cost more money, but the difference will be paid by private donations. "Either way, we will be getting a new library, so it's just a matter of whether you want to save the academy with it," Harmon said. Those who aren't registered to vote in Provo can still help by volunteering to call a list of people the night before and remind them to vote, or by passing out information about the vote on Tuesday. The BYU student volunteers are meeting Saturday to distribute door-hanging fliers to remind the community to vote. "Usually when people vote, they think that their vote doesn't count," Axelson said. "In this case, absolutely, their vote makes a difference."

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## OPINION

### BYU portrayed unfairly

It seems like whenever anyone at BYU is fired, news reports tend to indicate that faculty and staff at BYU are not treated fairly. Again this has been the case as a professor has been fired because Board of Trustees' policy that faculty and staff members at BYU must be eligible for a temple recommendation to remain employed at the university.

However this is not an unfair policy, in fact, it is an example of the equal treatment BYU tries to give students and faculty. This policy reflects fairness at BYU and shows the university does not have a double standard when it comes to expectations.

Students at BYU must obtain a continuing ecclesiastical endorsement each year to remain enrolled. By signing the form, students agree to abide by the rules and standards of the Church and the university, including the Honor Code and the dress and grooming standards.

Students are not permitted to continue studying at BYU if they do not meet the university's criteria, and the same goes for faculty and staff.

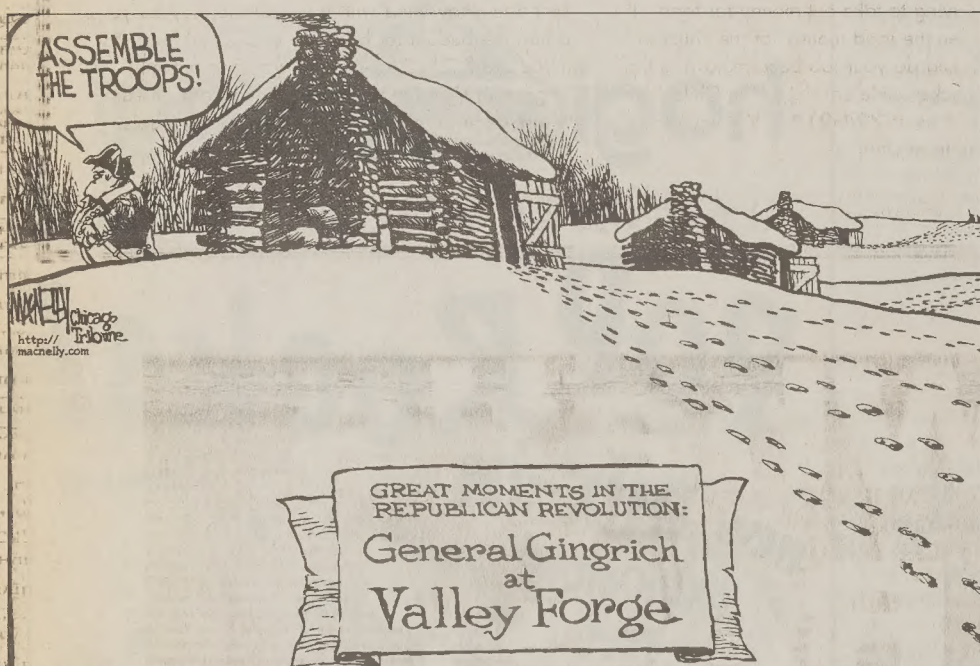
While it is unfortunate a professor is fired for not being worthy to hold a temple recommendation, it is not something that BYU should be embarrassed about, or apologize for, despite what many media organizations and other people outside of BYU would like to suggest.

Professors and students must follow a certain code at BYU — something which is often criticized by outsiders. When there is a violation, and action is taken against that professor or student, critics are often quick to attack the administration and portray it as some type of controlling monster which stamps anyone with a sliver of individuality.

This issue has nothing to do with freedom or individuality — it is about honor and obedience. Students and faculty at BYU have voluntarily agreed to follow the standards. However, media coverage still seems to misunderstand and misrepresent the principles BYU is trying to uphold.

By releasing a professor who has not fulfilled part of the agreement that comes with the privilege of teaching or studying at BYU, the university is showing fairness to those who abide by the standards.

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### Viewpoint

#### Vote 'no' to Academy bond

Restoring Academy Square is one way to honor our heritage. It's a visual symbol of the sacrifice of our ancestors, and I'm not against that. We can also honor them by the way we live, and by passing on the values they hold dear. I'm not sure that includes passing on taxpayer debt "that will take us well into the 21st century."

Academy Square could be reclaimed for about \$2.2 million, according to various estimates. But it has been difficult to raise funds even though the group has been trying for years. Evidently there hasn't been the interest and support or perhaps there simply aren't the resources for a project of this magnitude. If there are, this may be the time for those with excess wealth to come forward, as did A. Smoot to finance the original Education Building, or Andrew Carnegie to donate the funds for the original library.

Putting Provo Library in Academy Square provides another source for these funds (i.e. taxes), but also raises the cost: to renovate the Education Building, plus raze the other three buildings and construct a parking garage and a new library will cost \$16.8 million bond, plus \$7 million interest, and \$6.5 million of "privately raised" donations, totalling \$30 million.

The bond and its interest would be paid over five years by raising Provo City property taxes, and about half of the "privately raised" donations would also originate with taxes: \$2 million from state taxes and \$1 million from county taxes. The Provo City bond issue is now before the voters.

One way of manipulating people's attitude is to present the increase in property taxes and the consequent rise in apartment rent in the smallest amount possible, a per-month figure like \$2, and then call it "minimal" or "slight" as was done in The Daily Universe editorial Jan. 23.

Unfortunately it does add up, and many will find the "slight" increase to be "much" on a yearly basis. Among them are the elderly living on fixed-income pensions, students who are not earning high wages but must pay higher rents, and the unemployed or homeless for whom housing will be even more out of reach.

The number of people struggling to provide food for their families after paying for rent or mortgage payments is growing, as was reported in the Sunday edition of The Daily Herald.

The charitable and fraternal organizations who

offer much of the aid will be impaired by having to divert funds used for charity to pay additional tax/rent, and they'll also receive fewer donations because people will have less to donate after paying the tax increase. Taxes will take an additional \$2 million a year from the community which might have been used for charitable purposes.

This community wants to have a good library. Can we not supply the library's need for expansion without impairing the community's ability to support charitable giving?

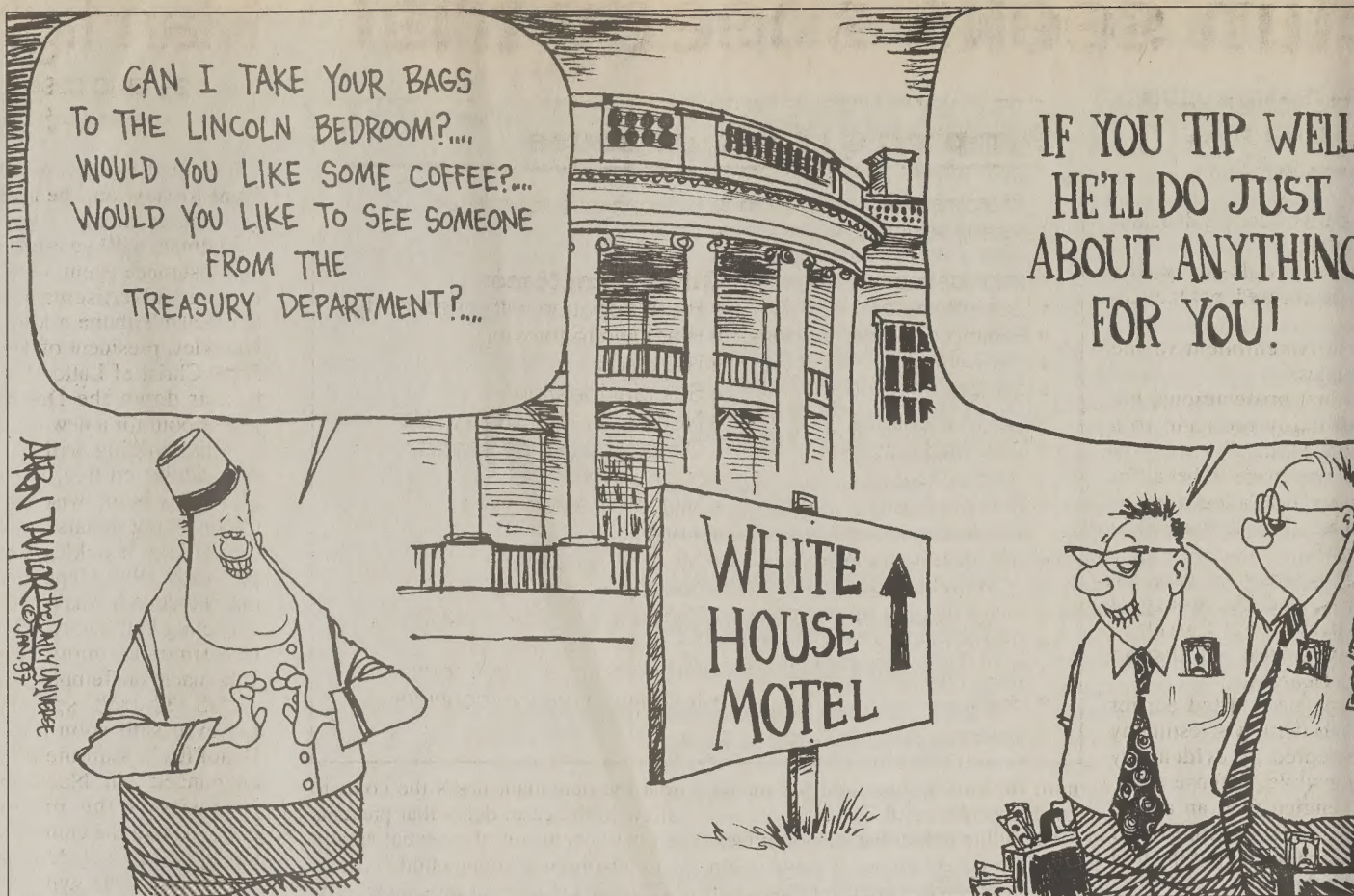
Yes, there are alternative sites for the library, and many feel they have not been adequately studied. The cost of building a new library is \$9 million, once the land has been acquired and the parking needs satisfied. There is not enough time before the municipal election to study and discuss alternatives. A "no" vote is the only way to give the community more time to explore them.

There are other objections raised. A long list by Sam F. Brewster, Jr. appeared in The Daily Herald Sunday which included 37 concerns such as cost overruns. This concern was discussed further at a community meeting Tuesday by Joe Ollivier who pointed out that the estimated costs, even though done by qualified experts, can be expected to exceed the projected amount, perhaps mounting to \$50 million. He also reported that the estimated cost of \$224 per square foot of library building at Academy Square exceeded the national average for libraries at \$176 per square foot, and some local general contractors thought that you should be able to build for closer to \$140 per square foot, if you don't renovate.

Another concern is that merchants will raise their prices because they have an even greater rate of taxation than private citizens, and we'll see the cost of goods and services inflate. Finally, many citizens worry about the general increase in taxes of one kind or another.

Think again, students. Count the cost both to you and to the community. A discerning mind can see through the hype of the public relations campaign supporting the excessive and extravagant Academy Square project. Please vote "No" to the \$16.8 million bond issue on Tuesday.

*Stevens is an instructor in the Music Department.*



### Viewpoint

#### Vote 'yes' to Academy Square bond

By preserving the Brigham Young Academy, a crucial piece of BYU's educational and spiritual heritage will be saved, a source of inspiration for generations to come.

Karl G. Maeser recorded that shortly after Brigham Young died in 1877, he had a vision in which he found himself "entering a spacious hallway with open doors leading into many rooms, and saw President Young . . . beckoning me to follow [to an] upper story containing similar rooms and a large assembly hall." He was so impressed he drew up what he had seen and put it away—and when the old Academy building on Center Street burned down in 1884, he used the plans to design the new Academy's Education Building, which we can now vote to preserve.

Many of Utah's finest scholars taught there and many of its finest citizens learned there. Philo T. Farnsworth did experiments there that led to television (a distinguished Japanese visitor said he would turn such a place into a national shrine). We can reclaim a once-beautiful building and lovely, mature urban forest, make it again the architectural and cultural center of Provo — and at the same time save tax money on the library we need.

It will provide an expanded, high-tech library we desperately need, for us and our children, at less cost to taxpayers than any other way. Since the present library was built, the greatest revolution in informa-

tion storage and retrieval since the printing press has taken place simply do not have the room, the on-line computer and fiber access, the training facilities, the work stations, etc., that we need highly educated, increasingly young, and rapidly growing population.

So, a new library must be built, but using the old Brigham Academy land and the Education Building will greatly reduce the cost. If the bond passes, a huge piece of land will be provided to the city, plus the funds to renovate the Education Building, which will be raised from private sources (including \$1 million already pledged to the LDS Church) by the Academy Foundation. This means \$6.5 million, over a fourth of the cost of the library, will not come from the vote fails, the entire amount of needed for the library both land and building will have to be raised by taxpayers.

Let's honor Brigham Young, Karl G. Maeser, Alice Louise Reynolds, Harvey Fletcher and the other thousands of students and teachers who provided our great heritage by extending it by preserving and expanding their Education Building great memorial and forward-looking educational center. Vote "Yes" Tuesday.

*England is a professor in the English Department.*

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### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

#### 5 reasons for 'yes' vote

**David A. Thomas**  
Professor of Law

A letter in Tuesday's Reader's Forum argued that Provo citizens should oppose the proposed bond to place a new public library in a restored Brigham Young Academy building, on the grounds that (1) it is preferable to build smaller libraries in residential neighborhoods rather than a centrally located main library, (2) the proposed central library is too expensive, (3) tax money should not be used for historic restoration projects, (4) the Academy buildings are not worth restoring, and (5) a new library at the Academy Square site will be too heavily used by BYU students. All of these positions are without merit.

1. Branch Libraries? Large cities often have successful branch libraries in neighborhoods, but they also have a very good central library with more than just casual reading resources. Provo has neither at the moment and should probably start with the central library.

2. Too Costly? Many citizens, librarians and city officials studied the numerous alternative proposals for library construction and are convinced, as am I, that Provo will get wonderful value for its money under the current proposal, not to mention millions in private donations that will come with a successful bond election.

3. Public Funds for Historic Preservation? Many cities routinely use tax money to sponsor historic restoration and preservation projects, an idea the writer opposes. The whole point of the current bond proposal is that no tax money will be used for the restoration part of the project, a point made abundantly clear in all of the presentations to date.

4. Is the Academy Worth Saving? The writer apparently believes the Academy site is not worth preserving, because the "buildings are not particularly interesting or distinguished architecture." No such utilitarian basis for this restoration has ever been advanced; the site has profound importance to the community in other ways that seem to mean nothing to those who oppose the project on financial grounds.

5. Should BYU Students Not Use the New Library? If the library is as successful as Orem's library, the environment will not be conducive to study. Moreover, the large landlords who oppose the bond because of increased property taxes will simply pass the increases on to their tenants, many of whom are BYU students. So, if BYU students will help pay for the library, surely they should feel free to use it.

This proposal is a wonderful opportunity for Provo to acquire an outstanding public library in a unique and significant setting, and rescue an important part of its heritage, and all at a bargain price.

#### Bond too expensive

**Russell Jones**  
Delta

BYU students have been encouraged to vote yes to have Academy Square turned into a new public library. They maintain the need for a new Provo library, and attest to all the reasons that we should approve the proposed project. I wonder, however, if it would really be the best choice.

In The Daily Universe as well as The Daily Herald, there have been advertisements claiming that the money would come from bonds and donations instead of taxpayers. They declare a new library paid for by the proceeds of the bond. I think everyone is familiar with the phrase "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch."

They may argue that no immediate revenues would come from taxpayers, but later we would pay the original price of the bond plus the interest on the bond. This would be paid for by our property taxes. If supporters of the bond believe this library is worth the price, at least they should honestly present their position. What is the price of the proposed bond?

The Utah County Journal predicted that by the time the bond was paid off the cost would rise to somewhere between \$23.2 million to \$30 million. Including at least \$16.8 million from taxpayers.

The Academy square library, on the surface, looks like a commendable project. Everyone would like to see Provo have a new library and see the Academy restored and beautiful, but are there suitable and less expensive alternatives? Is it necessary for us to spend \$16.8 million on this library project, or can we find a lower cost alternative?

I believe these are issues we should consider closely before making the choice.

#### Preserve BYU history

**Eric Samuelsen**  
Assistant professor of Theatre and Film

In Tuesday's Readers' Forum, a writer urged all Provo residents to vote against the proposed conversion of Academy Square into a new centrally located public library. I believe that he was mistaken, and urge all residents to vote in favor of funding this proposal.

The writer began his argument by discounting as sentimentalists those who wish to preserve the old Academy buildings. Perhaps we are sentimentalists; perhaps it is foolishly inefficient of us to want to preserve the structures where Karl G. Maeser taught and where Philo Farnsworth studied. Perhaps we should abandon the second most important structure (aside from temples) ever built by our forebears. But our sentimentalism is also a political reality, and the tangled legal situation at the Academy makes the demolition of the buildings essentially impossible.

Sooner or later, something will have to be done with Academy Square, and that something will have to include preserving some part of the existing structure. The library proposal is a workable solution. The writer also argues against establishing a large central library, suggesting instead that the same money be spent building a number of smaller community

libraries.

Again, I believe he is mistaken. Each smaller library would require its own basic reference books, whereas a central library would need just one set. Indeed, all the chasing decisions would be needlessly complicated. But what is more important, a small branch library would not be able to offer the kinds of programs the best libraries in the country routinely offer for children and families.

Our present library lacks the resources to offer more than the barest few of such programs; branch libraries would offer none. In essence, the writer's proposal reveals an outmoded nineteenth century model of library as nothing more than warehouses for books. We need to move beyond this all too common vision for our community.

We need to create a library that we can be proud of, a library that would genuinely serve the lives of all members of our community. I urge all members of the BYU community to vote in favor of this proposal.

#### Bond hurts students

**Geoffrey Nielson**  
Farmington

I was taken back on Friday evening when I noticed the beautiful picture of the "Future Academy Square library" young lady behind the desk pursued. I was told that the taxpayers would be paying a cent in raised taxes. Then we had a bond election for?

The estimated cost to restore the old library on University Avenue and between 50th and 51st north will be \$23.3 million. Yet only \$16.8 million has been raised to this point. If the restoration costs \$23 million, where is the \$20 million going to come from? It happens when construction becomes more expensive than originally estimated?

Also, there are four buildings on Academy Square. The restoration will only be for three buildings. If the preserving of Academy is so important, why won't the three buildings be restored? If there are "many memories" to raze all four buildings will only one be restored?

Finally, if this bond is passed, I want all BYU students to realize what that will mean. The commercial tax increase will be about \$10-\$15 per month. If you can stand anything else about this issue, as long as the city government continues to abuse their taxing powers, our costs will continue to increase; and I am sure much as it is.

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# Victim seeks speedy trial

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

A crime victim is demanding speedy trials are usually the accused, not the victim.

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## Symptoms of sexual abuse

Symptoms seen most often in persons who have been sexually abused:

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- Feeling of worthlessness
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Victim mentality
- Distorted cognition (ie: confusion)
- Compartmentalization tendencies
- Lag in development
- Identity issues
- Weak boundaries
- No boundaries
- Difficult relationships
- Guilt

### Other Symptoms:

- Preoccupation with one's body
- Black/white thinking
- Rebellion
- Suicidal ideation
- Need to create crisis in life
- Dissasociative personality
- Repression
- Multiple personalities
- Anger
- Morality problems
- Gender identity issues
- Tendancy to distort reality
- Lack of coping skills
- Drug and/or alcohol abuse
- Inability to resolve conflicts

Source: Counseling and Development Center

until the trial is over and the matter has been concluded."

The judge noted that he only inherited the case two weeks ago from retiring Judge Kenneth Rigtrup.

Henroid said he had no control over what the Court of Appeals might do.

The judge added that everyone involved — including Yengich — was concerned about reducing trauma to the alleged victim. That is why the boy was allowed to testify earlier this month, before pretrial motions were complete.

Attorney Earl Xaix, appearing in court in Yengich's absence, said the defense was not dragging out the case intentionally.

"On Jan. 8, motions were argued for an appeal and at the end, the judge stopped the case," Cassell said.

Cassell said there are scheduling problems, but the victim does have a right to speedy trial.

Salt Lake District Attorney Neal Gunnarson said it was the first time victims "have stood up in court and demanded their rights, equal to the defendant's."

"The citizens of Utah have added a constitutional amendment to the Utah Constitution that guarantees victims of crime the right 'to be treated with fairness, respect, and dignity, and to be free from harassment and abuse throughout the criminal justice process,'" said Cassell in his brief.

Cassell also said in his brief that provisions in the amendments were created to "prevent the kind of delay

that the defendant urges the court to allow in the case: delay that prevents a final conclusion of a sexual assault case involving a young child."

The Utah Constitution states, "The victim of a crime has the right to a speedy disposition of the charges free from unwarranted delay caused by or at the behest of the defendant..."

While the boy's right to a speedy trial is one reason the trial should resume, Cassell also stated in his brief "the court simply lacks authority to stay an already-commenced trial."

Since the case went to the Utah Court of Appeals, the case will be on hold until then. Yengich said the appeals court can take up to three months for them to decide whether it will take the case. Henroid said he was cognizant of the victim's rights and would be even more vigilant because of Cassell's concerns.

According to Rule 27 in the Utah Rules of Criminal Procedure, Cassell stated, there are only three reasons in criminal cases authorized for a stay. These reasons are: a sentence of death, a "sentence of fine, imprisonment, or probation or when an appeal is taken by the state."

"The court is simply without authority to stop the trial so that the defendant may explore an issue on appeal," Cassell said in his brief.

Two years ago in an unrelated case, Burr pleaded guilty to attempting to sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl and served 30 days in jail.

# Man fights Deseret Gym destruction

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Rick Waltman wants the Deseret Gym to stay, and he's not afraid to voice his opinion.

Waltman, a 40-year-old airline pilot and insurance agent, took out a quarter-page advertisement in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune asking Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, not to tear down the Deseret Gym to make room for a new tabernacle.

"This building will no doubt be a spectacular edifice, but we have to ask if this is the wisest and best use of our tithing dollars," the ad says.

President Hinckley announced at the April 1996 General Conference that the church was planning to build a meeting hall that would seat four or five times as many people as the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said soon after President Hinckley's statement, the church announced "the block on which the gym sits is the preferred site."

LeFevre said the church, which owns the gym, had not definitely decided to tear down the gym to make room for the new meeting hall; church leaders were merely considering it.

"There were a lot of engineering and architectural studies which needed to be completed," LeFevre said.

Even now, LeFevre said the church has not announced any decision. "Neither you nor I know whether a decision has been made; it will come from church leadership," he said.

Waltman sees things differently.

"The decision clearly has been made. They're making arrangements to sell things from the gym. They've let employees go. The date we hear is sometime around the first of June."

Gym manager Tom Peterson was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

**"It's a really fabulous facility. I hate to see it replaced with one that we don't need."**

—Rick Waltman  
Salt Lake resident

and his secretary said he was referring all inquiries about this matter to the church public affairs office.

Waltman said the ad cost \$2400, and most of the tab was picked up by fellow gym-enthusiast Wally Holman.

The Deseret News refused to run the ad, Waltman said.

Waltman said he doesn't think he can change the church's mind. "We're hoping for a miracle," he said. "The YMCA is looking for a

place to build something like the gym. We're hoping the church will cooperate with the YMCA and maybe even donate some property or some money."

Waltman said he can understand why the church doesn't want to be "in the gym business," but he has trouble dealing with "having a one-of-a-kind facility being torn down."

"It's really a fabulous facility," he said. "I hate to see it replaced with one that we don't need."

The ad says most stake centers are equipped with satellite systems, and "it will be impossible to build a tabernacle big enough to keep up with the growth of the church."

Waltman describes himself as an "active member" of the church. "I did not perceive this as being an attack on the church or the prophet," he said.

"I support him wholeheartedly. I think honest feedback from the community is important," he said.

The first Deseret Gym was built in 1910. That building still stands, but no longer functions as a gymnasium. The current gym was built in the 1960s.



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# Company to relocate on Feb. 24

By ART JARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Leadership Center plans to move its Provo operations at a multimillion-dollar building said Debra Lund, managing relations for the company.

Franklin Covey Leadership Center, Franklin Quest Inc. plans to merge their two into one leadership/time giant called Franklin Quest Inc.

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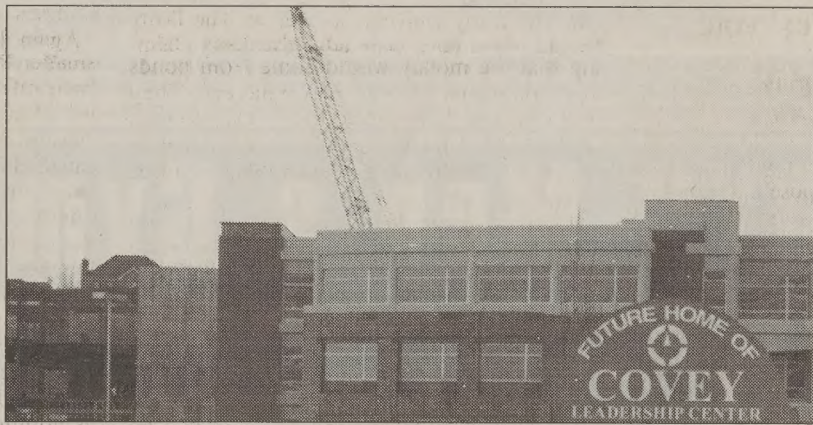
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**ALMOST READY:** Work is nearing completion at the new home of Covey Leadership Center, 4800 North and University Avenue. The facility will become a part of Franklin Covey Co. when Covey merges with Franklin Quest Inc.

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## Campus facelift presses onward

By LIBERTY WHITTLE  
Universe Staff Writer

While students, faculty and visitors will have to continue coping with the detours caused by the renovation of the Eyring Science Center, the Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library, a significant amount of progress is being made on these projects.

"The Eyring Science Center is on schedule for completion by the contractor at the end of October," said Craig Lybbert, construction project coordinator for the science building and the library.

When the work is completed, BYU will put the finishing touches on the building in time for use by next winter semester.

The ESC was completely gutted when renovation began. Now, new underground utility tunnels have been completed, sheet rock partitions are up on the first and second floors, a new roof has been put on the building and cabinet/case work has started on the first floor.

"A lot of the structural, mechanical and electrical work remains to be done," Lybbert said.

Concerning construction in the ELWC, a temporary wall has been built in the East Lounge on the second floor so the glass wall can be removed and construction on the new Memorial Lounge can begin.

Later this semester, traffic through the drop-off zone on the east side of the ELWC may be affected as work on enclosing the veranda progresses. The east entrance will remain open, according to Dick Aland, ELWC

project manager.

Painting on the first level of the new wing has begun, Aland said.

Renovation of the HBLL is in 14 phases. The first phase, which consisted of moving the LRC from the second to the fourth floor, was completed in mid-December, Deputy University Librarian Randy Olsen said. This made more room for the science collection. Shelving will be shifted during this semester.

The work on the new Accommodations Room for students with disabilities will be completed in four to six weeks.

"We very carefully planned the renovation and construction of the library to minimize its impact on library patrons," Olsen said.

Part of this impact minimization took place over Christmas vacation, when Library Information Systems, which supports the on-line catalog, was moved to a temporary location. Renovation of its permanent location will be completed by the end of the semester, but the move back will take place during the break between winter semester and spring term, Olsen said.

While work will continue on the mechanical infrastructure of the library, including some work on the heating and air conditioning system just inside and to the west of the south entrance, the biggest inconvenience to library users will be the noise from outside construction work on the new addition, Olsen said.

Footings for the new addition will go in on the north end of the construction pit between the library and

the ASB. Excavation work will continue at the south and east ends of the hole, Lybbert said.

People may find out about construction changes and progress for the library by picking up a copy of "Holenotes" at the Information Desk at the south entrance of the library, or at any reference desk.

The Wilkinson Student Center publishes a "Renovation Update" on a weekly basis which can be found at various locations in the ELWC. There is also a hotline, 378-ELWC, and a web site, [www.byu.edu/sasb/construction.htm](http://www.byu.edu/sasb/construction.htm), which are both updated regularly.



## Hey rats Wilk mazer has a few new turns

Universe Services

Construction is all around us. Here is a little up-to-date info on what is happening.

Two ELWC services have moved. The ID Center moved to its new location in the east lobby on the first floor of the post office. Campus Floral is now by the first floor canopy entrance.

Construction is progressing in the ELWC. Work is continuing on the commissary on the first floor. Kitchen equipment is being installed in the Cougar area. On the roof of the first floor, painting and work are being done. Next week will begin on sheer walls in the Lounge area.

Further information on construction can be found at the VHS, <http://www.byu.edu/sasb/construction.htm>. A telephone hotline, 378-ELWC, has also been set up.

## Floral shop's permanent spot finished

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

One of the many projects under construction at the ELWC has been completed. Campus Craft and Floral's permanent location was completed Tuesday after it had been moved back and forth by construction.

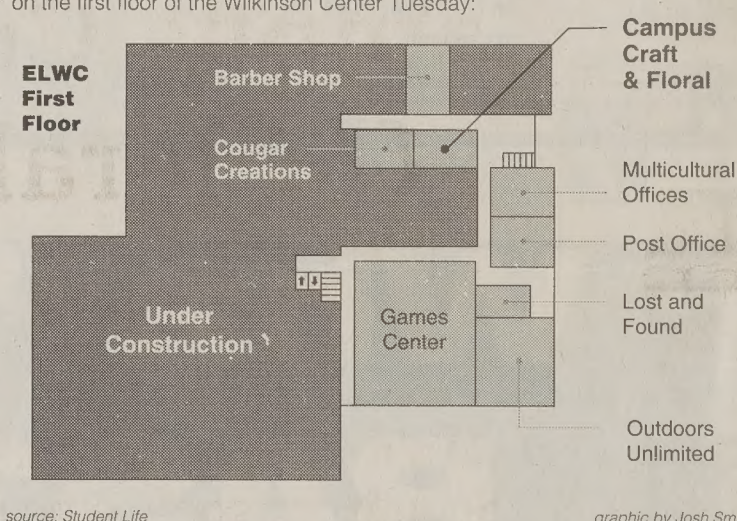
Campus Craft and Floral's new location has been redone with a new air-conditioning system, remodeled interior and a lighter, cleaner look. "The new store is more customer friendly," said Erin Hallstrom, a senior cashier from Honolulu majoring in history.

"It's exciting to be in one location. The new cabinets are specifically designed for florists, and we now have more work space," said Lori Jenkins, Campus Craft and Floral manager.

Campus Craft and Floral employees helped with the moving and redecorating of the new store. Emily Durham, a sophomore cashier from

### New place, same flowers

Campus Craft and Floral moved into its new location on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center Tuesday:



Provo, said, "It was madness trying to move everything."

Hallstrom said that everyone helped out by working overtime. "We boxed and moved everything — it was a week of fun," Durham said.

According to Jenkins, moving affected Campus Craft and Floral's business somewhat, but they still had a good year and were able to accommodate the campus community. "We

saw a drop in customers because a lot of our business comes from the community, and they did not know where we had gone," Hallstrom said.

Because of their new store, Campus Craft and Floral is now better able to accommodate BYU. Also, they have more room for their cake-decorating and craft classes. For more information about these classes call ext. 8-2840.

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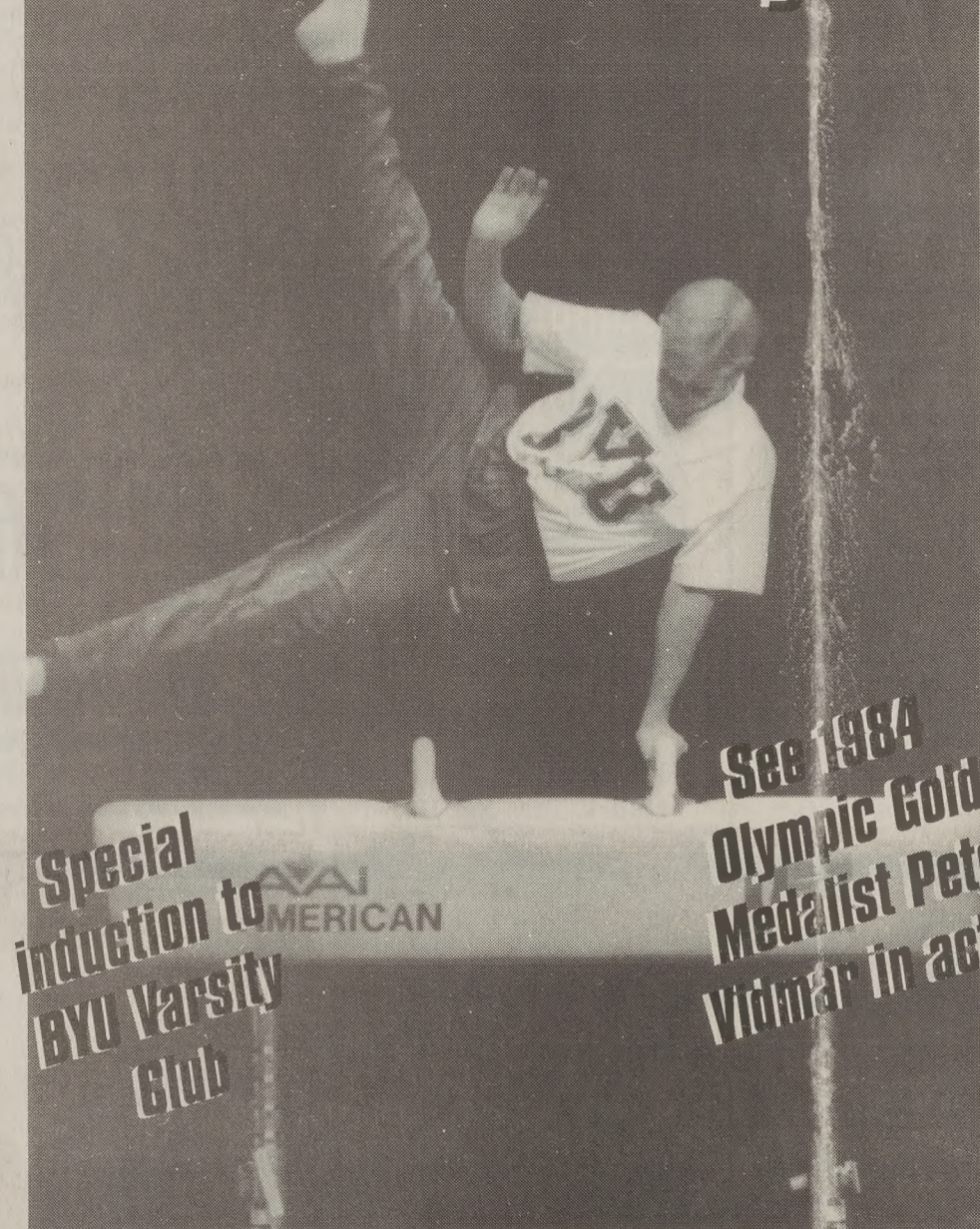


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# Dancers delve into beauty, sadness, comedy



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**REHEARSAL:** Theater Ballet Company dancers rehearse for their concert, to be performed tonight, Friday night and twice Saturday at the de Jong Concert Hall.

## Couple's 2 male students are talent, testimonies

**LAURIE FISHER**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU ballet dancers, shareholders and testimonies did when they got off their mis-

Estrada and Stevan, the two male students of Theater Ballet Company, artistic director Mark Lanham agree that although performing parts of being in ballet have the opportunities provided them to share their lives with members of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day

on tour. "It's a spiritual message. It's a gift for the youth to see college students like Stevan and I pursuing goals and performing," said Novakovich, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in dance.

Novakovich agrees that the chance to perform testimonies helps students they can be out in the developing artistic talents and long members of the LDS Church. "I'd like to do is give a testimonial during the gospel message," said Novakovich, a junior from Yugoslavia, majoring in dance with a ballet emphasis.

"People don't know that much about ballet and aren't very into it. We aren't respected as much as we should be," Novakovich said.

However, he tries not to get upset with people's reactions to male dancers and to explain why he thinks it should be appreciated.

These male dancers are also needed in the studio on campus. In the past couple of years Lanham has been looking for males to fill performance roles.

Two male dancers were dismissed from school for stealing, Lanham said.

"It is a lot more interesting to include male roles. It's hard to get men that are good at ballet. If a group doesn't have men, they're often missing something," Lanham said.

Nikolai Moroz, a professional ballet dancer from Belopole, Ukraine, will be a guest star in Ballet in Concert this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, because there was a need for another male role, Lanham said. Moroz has toured internationally and been a prize winner in international competition.

Lanham also dances in almost every one of the company's performances, which allows him to be a director and dancer at the same time. The dancers from the BYU Theater

Ballet Company lead a busy life, which includes ballet class for least one and a half hours, followed by three hours of rehearsal on week days, a possible rehearsal on Saturdays and a tour in the spring. Rehearsing for the performances also means extra hours and late nights, Lanham said.

"Students involved in dance performing groups often struggle to balance out their education and dance. It really stretches their time," Lanham said.

However, balance seems to be the one of the very reasons Estrada, who has been dancing just over two years, and Novakovich, who has been dancing since age 15, chose to come to BYU.

"I felt BYU was a school that could also provide a spiritual education."

"It feels good to be a part of this university," Novakovich said.

The dancers say there is challenge in performing, which takes effort and keeps them striving to improve themselves and the ballet program as a whole.

"The reason I love ballet is because it's challenging."

"It's striving for an ideal and a perfection. You may only see glimpses of it in your career, but that's the challenge," Estrada said.

**By ASHLEY BAKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

This year's Ballet in Concert explores the different and sometimes conflicting emotions that are a part of life.

"I like this concert because it shows the diversity of what ballet dancers can do," said Nikki Motley, a senior majoring in physiology from Granite Bay, Calif., and member of the BYU Theater Ballet Company.

"If you don't take something home with you, we didn't do our job," Motley said.

The concert will combine three separate ballets. The first piece, "Ballet de Concertante de St. George," showcases classical ballet style, with the distinctive pink tutus and tiaras.

"Classical ballet is dance for the sake of beauty," said Linda Jewell, a junior majoring in history from Fullerton, Calif.

Classical ballet style evolved from the common dance style used in French courts. As people mastered the common steps, dance began to emerge as an art form, not just entertainment. Small companies would perform on stage. As the art form developed, it required professional performers.

"Our job is to make it look easy — and it's not," Jewell said.

"Classical ballet emphasizes values that society has lost," said Mark Lanham, artistic director of BYU Theater Ballet. "Classical Ballet emphasizes gender — the man is powerful, the woman is very feminine, and it shows the interdependence between them," Lanham said.

The second piece, "Without Title," is a contemporary work. It is a synthesis of modern dance and classical ballet style.

"It's a difficult piece to dance emotionally," said Andrea Muhlestein, a junior majoring in dance from Whittier, Calif.

The piece begins with a little girl standing alone, holding her doll. A man comes and drags her off the stage.

The piece portrays the process of recovering from abuse.

"It is a very sad piece," Motley said. "It's about finding hope and renewal after some kind of tragedy in your life. The emotions surface, and they have to be dealt with."

**"If you don't take something home with you, we didn't do our job."**

— Nikki Motley,  
BYU Theatre Ballet  
Company member

"Without Title" uses symbolism to portray the healing process.

For example, rain falls on the dancers at the conclusion of the piece. "This means that we are reclaiming our lost innocence,"

childhood, the Motley said.

In preparing for this piece, dancers faced the challenge of showing feelings through movement. "The true artist is someone who has developed their spiritual feelings," Lanham said.

The final piece, "Pineapple Poll," combines classical dancing with acting and comedy.

The story begins as Captain Belaye and his crew dock in a Caribbean port. All the girls on the island fall in love with the dashing captain, and their efforts to win him provide a humorous conclusion to this year's Ballet in Concert.

Dancers have been preparing since October. They practice five days a week from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. They have been putting in an extra five hours a day since the beginning of this semester.

"You come home with a lot of sore toes and sore muscles," said Rebecca Randall, a sophomore majoring in history from Orem. Keeping life in balance is also a challenge. "It's real-

ly hard to balance your academics. It's a stressful environment; everyone is always critiquing you."

Being a dancer is a lifetime commitment. "Since the time you are nine or 10 you basically give up your social life," Randall said.

There are compensations. "The kind of knowledge they gain doing artistic work is just as important for their development as academic work," Lanham said.

"Anything that is to easily gained is not good for us," Lanham said.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 378-4322. Shows are today and Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 with a student ID.

## EAT from page 1

"I had a patient whose bones were so thin that she cracked a rib while reaching for something on a nightstand," Frost said.

Malnourishment may also eat muscle tissue.

"Prolonged periods of malnutrition can so weaken the heart that cardiac arrest will occur. The cardiac arrest will often occur without any prior warning," Frost said.

Health problems may not be evident now, but future problems will arise.

"There are more effective ways of dealing with emotional problems, we just have to target the right method for each individual," Von Colln said.

With help, victims will find more efficient ways of dealing with life's stresses. They are like everyone else in their pursuit for happiness.

"Eating disorder victims like most people have hope and dreams; they seek out love, success and happiness," Frost said.

## Seniors choose the best professors

**KATHY HADDOCK**  
Universe Staff Writer

Student Alumni Association in Teaching Awards has been being cancelled last year.

graduating this April opportunity to select the best professors in each department will be given the

BYU Student Alumni Association is holding votes from 1996 for the most outstanding faculty member Friday.

for the past year, the BYU Student Alumni Association has presented awards to faculty members voted by seniors being the most out-

standing in 1996, the program was initiated in order to rethink the selection process. Many students did not feel involved, the administrators said that the awards did not represent all the students in the classroom and the student because

good teaching lasts forever" said Ida Smith, administrator of Alumni activities.

The Excellence in Teaching Award allows students to express their gratitude towards professors that have made a difference. "Teachers put a lot of effort into their job and this provides a chance for students to say we noticed and thank-you," Smith said.

"The teachers really have no other way to receive feedback from the students except for those anonymous surveys students fill out at the end of semester," said Jeff Pugmire, a vice president of SAA. "This award provides a chance for students to vote on teachers who have provided service."

Van C. Gessel, professor of Japanese, was awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award in 1992, 1993, and 1995.

"I think this award is extremely important. Peers and faculty can tell you you're doing a great job, but you're really there for the students. This recognition really provides positive feedback," Gessel said.

"By taking a few seconds to fill out the ballot, seniors provide a way to pay back the teachers for their service," Gessel said.

Bryce Rytting, a professor of music was grateful to receive the award in 1993, 1994, and 1995. "I really care and want to know how I am serving the students; it matters to me if I am doing my job and meeting their needs," he said.

Rytting feels the award gives students a voice.

"There is a lot of stuff the university cares about, but institutionally we need to be careful not to get the student opinions lost in the larger bureaucratic issues."

"This award is just a plaque. There is no money, no national recognition, but it means a lot to the teachers," Pugmire said.

Nearly 1,000 professors will be nominated by seniors, of which approximately 60 (one per department) will be awarded. The purpose of the award is, "to reflect the heart-felt appreciation of the graduating students in each department," Smith said.

Seniors are encouraged to pick up a ballot at their respective advisement centers and vote before Friday. An award will not be presented in each department unless enough ballots are returned.

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## Extempo bids farewell Friday

By **TERI L. BROWN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Three years and two albums later, Extempo, a local a cappella group, will be giving its farewell concert.

But they are not breaking up because of hard feelings or the lack of success. Each member's future has simply gone separate ways. Soprano Mary Jane Jones is leaving in March to serve a mission in Thailand, singer Lowell Stewart is preparing to get married and the other members are going their own ways.

"We know each other so well we can be ourselves on stage. We are honest and not uncomfortable," Jones said. "People can tell we are comfortable, and this makes the show more enjoyable for them."

Extempo is not a barbershop quartet style, but contemporary a cappella.

All their music is produced with only their voices and bodies. Their unique style appeals to all kinds of people, ranging from grandparents to college students.

"I'll miss surprising the audience with the show. They come expecting barbershop. I love the surprise," said vocal percussionist Jim Steele, who is completing his degree at BYU in

sound recording. "I'll miss performing vocal percussion with Extempo, too."

Dave Boyce, one of Extempo's vocal percussionists, moved from Provo to Boston in July 1996, and will return for the final concert on Friday. Steele has been sitting in for him during his absence. The two will sing together on Friday.

Extempo has toured all over the nation and in Tokyo, including 21 states coast to coast.

One of their most memorable and humorous performances was at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

"This was the first concert we ever did where there were more people on stage than in the audience," Jones said. "It ranged from four to 12 people throughout our performance."

Two of their other most memorable concerts were at the Provo Tabernacle, their first major concert, and their performance in Tokyo.

"In Japan they loved us," said tenor and album producer Bob Ahlander.

"We loved it because it was Japan," Jones said.

Extempo has released two CDs in its three years together. "Channel 32," their first album, was released in

November 1995, and was nominated for three Contemporary A Cappella Recording Awards.

The group's second album, "The Live Album," features cuts from live concerts, including six improvisations and some of the group's favorite between-song jokes.

BYU is where it all started, Ahlander said. "The a cappella community at BYU is very supportive. They are excited about it."

"The interest in contemporary a cappella at BYU grew in such a short period of time. We, in part, attribute our success to them," Ahlander said.

Provo is nationally known for having a strong a cappella community. BYU is hosting this year's collegiate a cappella semi-finals where BYU's a cappella group, Vocal Point, will be competing.

Vocal Point, the nine-man a cappella group, will be opening the show for Extempo on Friday.

Extempo is bidding farewell to its fans at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, at Provo High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased at all Provo/Orem Hogi Yogi and Best in Music locations, Mama's Cafe and the Provo High Main Office.



Photo courtesy of...

**LIFE GOES ON:** Extempo will give its final performance Friday at Provo High School. For the past three years, the local a cappella group has wowed audiences throughout the United States, including Tokyo, but life has now led them in different directions.



Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

**SO MANY CHOICES, SO LITTLE TIME:** Sarah, a "Beau Jest" character, faces a difficult decision as a Jewish woman trapped in a love triangle with two gentiles.

## 'Beau Jest' shows romantic dilemmas

By **SARALEE HUNTSMAN**  
Universe Staff Writer

James Sherman's "Beau Jest" may be based on a Jewish family, but the play is equally applicable to anyone who has grown up in a devout family.

Director Syd Riggs said the theme of "Beau Jest" is parents' love for their children, culture and each other. It also focuses on the humor that can be found in everyday life situations.

"Beau Jest" is about a character named Sarah, whose family is determined that she marry within the Jewish faith. Unfortunately, Sarah is secretly in love with a gentile. In an effort to appease her family, she invents a fictitious boyfriend, and hires an escort to play the part.

Sarah specifically asked for a Jewish man, but was mistakenly given a gentile who must pretend to be Jew, as well as her boyfriend. As the play progresses, Sarah finds herself falling in love with yet another gentile.

Who will she choose, and will her family be willing to accept the hidden truth? The answers lay within the play's exciting ending.

"The play is such a good example of the joy of laughter. We can look at some real complex issues and laugh," Riggs said.

"It is something anyone can relate to if you have a mother," said Amy Hall, who played the character of Sarah.

The mother was over protective, worrisome and overbearing at times. Linda Bramwell, who played the mother, said she prepared for her role simply by living—she is the mother of eight children.

Bramwell's great facial expressions and hand gestures reflected her shock, concern and love for her daughter. In addition, Bramwell maintained a well-rehearsed, traditional Jewish accent.

"I have always done accents my whole life," Bramwell said.

John Lundwall, who has played the part of Bob, the escort, in Salt Lake, said he enjoyed doing it again. Lundwall was trained in Hebraic and Jewish traditions by people brought in from a Jewish synagogue before his Salt Lake performances.

Burt Hoffman was the coach on Jewish traditions for the Orem Hale Center Theater's production of "Beau Jest." Riggs said the cast spent a lot of time learning the Hebrew prayers said at the Jewish Passover feast of Seder.

Lundwall said everyone was fabulous to work with. "We get along great and it just carries over on stage. We have a good relationship on and off the stage and I think that improves the show," he said.

The audience seemed pleased with the cast's performance, Lundwall said. "It's good if the audience is into the show and the audience was in it," he said.

"Whenever you open a show, laugh-lines really dictate where you're going," Bramwell said. "We have to wait a lot for the laughter to end and that is great."

"It is very unique directing in a theater in the rounds," Riggs said. "We want to be able to have the audience see all of the action. If you don't see the action, you do see the reaction."

Riggs did a good job at strategically placing the actors. If Sarah's back was turned to a portion of the audience, the reaction of her mother effectively relayed the impact of what Sarah was saying.

Lundwall said, "I really think that this is one of the best off-Broadway shows that's been written. The characters are so well developed in the script that is has an appeal to everyone."

"Beau Jest" is running now until Feb. 10, Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Orem Hale Center Theater. Call 226-8600 to purchase tickets. Ticket prices are: \$5 Mondays, \$6 Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday matinees, and \$7 Friday and Saturday evenings.



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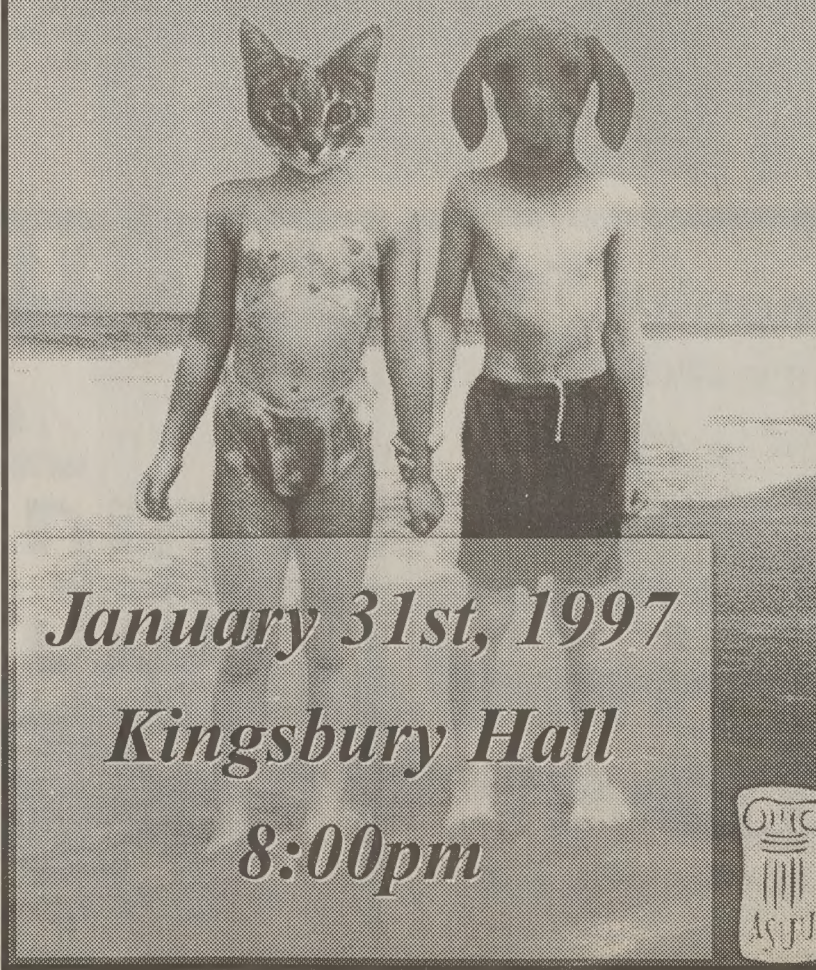
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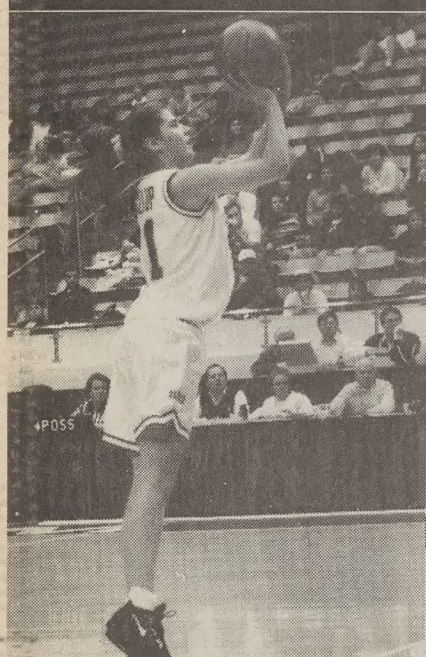


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# Technology restores Star Wars

By KIMBER KAY  
Universe Staff Writer

This is the second in a four-part series on the restoration of the Star Wars.

"Star Wars" has been reincarnated for a new generation. The special effects cut scenes from the original trilogy have been remastered and are designed to impress the '90s generation of fans of the movie.

Twenty years have been spent preparing the Special Edition for release. The anniversary of Star Wars' original release is on May 25. George Lucas, the producer of Star Wars, said in the special edition, "I wanted to preserve the Trilogy as a viable piece of the past and bring it into the 21st century."

In producing the trilogy, many of Lucas's scenes got on film because of the limits of technology.

Lucas's special effects company, Industrial Light and Magic, is now on the cutting edge of motion picture technology. ILM created the special effects seen in "Jurassic Park," "Twister," and "The Godfather Part II."

ILM's work on the insertion of Tom Hanks' name in "Forrest Gump" and the idea of restoring lost footage in the original "Star Wars."

Han Solo and Jabba the Hut were supposed to have a confrontation before Han left Mos Eisley, but the scene never worked because Lucas could not produce a suitable giant slug using stop motion photography. The scene had been filmed with Harrison Ford and an actor in a costume reading Jabba's lines. Just like Tom Hanks, a computer-generated Jabba was inserted into the original scene shot over 20 years ago with Harrison Ford.

Lucas always dreamed of showing more of Mos Eisley, the dangerous spaceport on Tatooine. Two of the six minutes added to "Star Wars" are scenes from Mos Eisley. Alleys are full of computer-generated creatures and stormtroopers are everywhere riding digital creatures called "dewbacks." This broader view of Mos Eisley now fits the observation Obi-Wan gives the city, "You'll never find a more wretched hive of scum and villainy."

The sound of the original trilogy was good, but Lucas wanted it better.

"I wanted everyone to re-experience the films with the added benefits of today's motion picture sound advances," Lucas said in the press release.

The technicians cleaned up the original tracks, and all the cut dialogue was restored. Extra lasers and electronic bleeps have also been added.

To learn more about the efforts to restore the film, visit the official Star Wars website at [www.starwars.com](http://www.starwars.com).



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

**BACK FOR THE ATTACK:** Han Solo confronts an unhappy Jabba the Hutt in an enhanced scene from the Star Wars Special Edition. With the help of improved computer

graphics, George Lucas cleaned up all of the original tracks, cut dialogue was restored and extra bleeps, and lasers were added.

## Sleepy to soothe crowds at the Soul Kitchen Friday

By JEFFREY L. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Sleepy and Gathering are entertaining Provo at the Soul Kitchen.

Sleepy's sound closely resembles bands like the Cowboy and The Sundays.

A good blend of real mellow with a sixties pop style," said Chris Peterson, a Los Angeles majoring in music.

Sleepy will be releasing a CD in Provo and hope people will like our music which is both mellow and beautiful," Peterson said. "We have diverse musical ideas, which creates this music."

When it comes to how they present their music, Sleepy creates a great sound.

Happy with the response received from Provo fans, I

think a lot have connected with our music," said guitarist Scott Wiley, who runs a studio in Provo.

"We don't play so loud that people can't even talk to each other. People can come and enjoy our music and socialize," Peterson said.

"We try to do what professionals would do, focusing on what would make the best live performance," Wiley said.

Amy Greetham, Sleepy's 18-year-old lead vocalist and lyric writer from Michigan, is who people should come to hear, Wiley said. "She has an extraordinary voice, great melody and a great stage presence. She could be praised all day long."

Gathering Osiris, opening for Sleepy, has had a lot of success with the release of their CD "Question." They won the North by Northwest competition and represented Utah last year in Portland.



Photo courtesy of Sleepy

**SLEEP WALKING:** Members of Sleepy, from left, Amy Greetham, vocals; George Brunt, bassist; Scott Wiley, guitarist and Chris Peterson, drummer, will perform Friday night at Soul Kitchen.

## Juice 'n Java bar features diverse flavors, clientele

By JARED WEBBER  
Universe Staff Writer

Homeless people, teen-agers, business people and college students hang out at a Provo juice and espresso bar.

The Juice 'n Java at 280 W. 100 North collects a wide variety of people.

Bevis Kennedy, 20, from Tacoma, Wash., is a homeless man who likes to get a drink at Juice 'n Java when he is not at the Greyhound bus station behind the juice and espresso bar.

"I come here every day to meet my friends, and I like the people and the girls look nice," Kennedy said. "Everybody here knows each other."

It is the flavored versions of hot chocolate, espresso and fresh juices that distinguish the shop from other beverage bars that serve smoothie versions of fruit drinks. Juice 'n Java carries a wide variety of juices and hot chocolate beverages such as snickerdoodle, Mexican and Dutch.

"Some popular fresh juices are orange and banana," said Deborah

Karsten, owner of the chain of three coffee shops based in Utah Valley. White chocolate and cappuccino are some of the more popular hot chocolates.

It is the different options in the hot chocolate and fresh juices that allure BYU students to the coffee house.

"A lot of family home evening groups come here for hot chocolate," said Ashley Greene, a psychology student from Thousand Oaks, Calif., who also works at the fresh juice and espresso bar.

Greene took pride in the fact that the juice and drinks are natural, without additives.

"I told my friend about the hot-spiced apple juice because we don't add sugar," Greene said.

The Juice 'n Java started four years ago and has spread to three locations in the valley. The others are in Orem and American Fork.

Kennedy confirms that a huge variety of people come to the juice and espresso bar. "Schoolers, Mormons, homeless — they all come here," he said.

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## Tacoma Lakes' Rigell joins teammate in committing to Y

By CHRIS BLUTH  
Universe Sports Writer

During a weekend recruiting trip, BYU's academics, football facilities, coaches and vision of where the program is headed in the future helped wide receiver Mike Rigell agree to come play for the Cougars in 1997.

Originally placed as a player who could get a late call or walk on to the team, Rigell was pointed out to BYU recruiters by Drew Miller, another freshman recruit and a record-breaking high school quarterback.

"It would be great if he (Rigell) could join me here next year because we've already got the connection," Miller said.

Miller and Rigell are both from Tacoma Lakes, Washington and have been good friends playing football together since elementary school.

"We played on elementary teams, junior high, and then high school together," Rigell said.

"I always knew BYU could throw the ball, but I didn't know what the school policies were," Rigell said.

After Miller's trip, he told Rigell to go and check it out. "I'm BYU's biggest recruiter right now," Miller said.

"It wasn't a for sure thing when I went on my trip that I was going to go to BYU just because Drew was going there," Rigell said. "I checked out the facilities, I hung out with the players, I talked to the coaches a lot.

I got a good understanding and good feel of what the university was about and how it is. It seemed real nice, it seemed a welcoming place for me."

Up to this point Rigell was being recruited by Washington State, Idaho, Colorado, and Texas.

"A lot of big schools started coming into the picture, but I didn't wait and see what was going to happen with that, I saw the opportunity, the opportunity was offered; so I took it," Rigell said.

During his senior season, Rigell had 82 receptions for 1302 yards with 17 touchdowns, as Miller his quarterback averaged 374 yards passing per game.

"I have some personal goals that I want to do. I want to come in and be an immediate impact on the game. I want to come and get on the field my first year, and there is a good chance I can if I come in shape and ready to go," Rigell said. "LaVell said I have a good chance at playing. I'm going to come in and focus on what I have to do, and not try to do too much, but understand my role and go from there."

Players who are verbally committed will be signing on Feb. 5. Until they have done so, BYU coaches are forbidden by NCAA rules to comment on prospective recruits.

"Drew and I will be signing together at our high school, they are going to have a big presentation for us," Rigell said. "Hopefully it will work out like it did in high school," Rigell said.

### Already inked

Football recruits who have made commitments to attend BYU:

**Running Backs**  
David Christensen, 5-10, 180, Fresno, CA

**Linebackers**  
Bill Wright, 6-3, 220, Beaverton, OR  
Mike Tanner, 6-3, 220, Orem, UT  
Danny Robinson, 6-3, 225, Boulder, CO  
Zach Magalei, 6-2, 200, Wheat Ridge, CO

**Receivers**  
Jason Kukui, 6-0, 180, Orem, UT  
Ryan Slater, 6-0, 175, American Fork, UT  
David Castleton, 6-1, 175, Santa Ana, CA  
J. R. Ewing, 6-0, 180, Mesa, AZ  
Toby Christensen, 6-0, 180, American Fork, UT

**Quarterbacks**  
Mike Rigell, 5-9, 180, Tacoma Lakes, WA  
Scott Jackson, 6-5, 255, Estate, CA  
Matt Johnson, 6-5, 280, Ricks, JC  
Hilward, 6-8, 320, Snow, JC  
Ryan Gunderson, 6-3, 255, Barrow, OR  
Jason Soukarc, 6-3, 250, Vancouver, WA

**Kickers**  
Adam Smith, 6-3, 255, Salt Lake City, UT  
Drew Miller, 6-0, 185, Tacoma Lakes, WA  
Isaac Kelly, 6-3, 220, American Fork, UT

**Defensive Backs**  
"Derek Dorsey, 6-0, 175, Cedar Hill, TX  
Jason Anderson, 6-2, 180, Salt Lake City  
Jared Abney, 5-9, 160, Sealy, TX  
Kevan Morton, 5-7, 175, Baytown, TX

**Tight Ends**  
Brett Keisel, 6-7, 225, Greybull, WY

Enrolled this semester  
source: The Daily Herald

## Parcells now playing NFL waiting game

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Bill Parcells is playing another game three days after the Super Bowl: the waiting game.

Parcells, who coached the New England Patriots to the Super Bowl before losing to Green Bay is waiting for NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue's decision on whether he is free to coach elsewhere next season.

Tagliabue was expected to issue his decision as early as today after presiding Tuesday over a conference call in which the coach and the Patriots aired their contract differences.

At issue was a provision added to the contract in 1996, which the team claimed gave it the exclusive right to employ Parcells for 1997 if he wished to continue as the team's coach or in a comparable NFL job.

Parcells, rumored headed to the New York Jets, claimed other parts of the contract entitled him to leave the Patriots and coach another NFL team next season.

At Foxboro Stadium on Tuesday, players cleaned out their lockers, but could offer little about the future of their coach.

Free safety Willie Clay said Parcells didn't talk about his plans at their final meeting upon the team's return from its 35-21 Super Bowl loss to the Packers.

"He talked to us about the season and just said it was a heck of a season, and he talked about the future of the team," Clay said. "At that time, he gave us no indication he was going anywhere."

Parcells was heading into the fourth year of a five-year contract last summer when he asked Kraft to cancel the final year. Kraft agreed. Although reports had Parcells deciding to leave because of growing tension between the two, Kraft and Parcells said publicly only that they would discuss plans at the end of the season.

Tuesday's telephone meeting took place with Tagliabue in Los Angeles. Kraft and his attorney in Boston and Parcells and his representatives elsewhere in the city.

Patriots spokesman Don Lowery said the team would have no comment until Tagliabue issued his decision.

"I think everybody's feeling ... like (his leaving) is inevitable, unfortunately," middle linebacker Ted Johnson said. "But there's nothing we can do about it. A lot of our success was due in part to his effort as our coach. It's going to be interesting to see what happens."

## Hornacek gets in zone leads Jazz past Nuggets

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Hornacek took charge in the third quarter as the Utah Jazz took control of the game.

Hornacek hit four 3-pointers and scored 17 of his 27 points in the third quarter as the Jazz rallied for a 114-99 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night.

"I guess I got into a zone," Hornacek, who had five 3-pointers for the Jazz, said. "I missed some layups in that stretch, though. You can't be in a zone if you can't make a layup. We made our threes, but defensive after it, and created fast breaks and easy baskets."

Hornacek hit two 3-pointers in the first 49 seconds of the third quarter as the Jazz began erasing an eight-point deficit en route to their seventh win in eight games. The Jazz outscored the Nuggets 38-22 in the third quarter, going on a 19-6 run.

Karl Malone led all scorers with 28 points and John Stockton added 19 points and nine assists. Bryon Russell had 13 points, including two 3-pointers, and nine assists. Utah's third-quarter barrage.

Denver's Mark Jackson had a triple-double with 20 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds. LaPhonso Ellis led the Nuggets with 23 points.

"We just didn't take care of the ball," said Jackson, who scored nine points in the third to keep the Nuggets within 81-73. "We had four turnovers in the third quarter. When you're doing that against a good team, it's going to hurt."

Trailing 58-54 with 9:47 left in the third quarter, the Jazz moved ahead with 3:30 left in the period.

The Nuggets pulled within 90-87 with 6:30 to play after three free throws by Dale Ellis and a jumper by LaPhonso Ellis. But Malone hit four free throws and scored on a layup to put the Jazz up 99-90 and end the threat.

Ricky Pierce and Dale Ellis each scored 15 for the Nuggets, who led 58-54 at halftime.

"What sparked us in the third quarter? Jeff, more Jeff and a little Stockton said. "And then it just caught on. We picked up our defense and took those shots."

## Weight battle weekly ritual for wrestlers

By STEPHANIE HALE  
DULLUM  
Universe Sports Writer

Lose 10-15 pounds in two to four hours?! It may sound like a new fad diet or miracle pill, but it's not.

It's the weekly ritual that BYU wrestlers follow to make weight. In an average week, BYU wrestlers must lose 10-15 pounds the day before competition to be able to wrestle in the weight class that they want to.

According to Larry Nugent, assistant coach, the wrestlers usually weigh in at 4:30 p.m. the day before the competition.

If the wrestler is a pound or two overweight just before the time for weigh in, he loses those few pounds. But if the weight just won't come off then the team will be forced to forfeit that weight class, said BYU wrestler Gary Sanderson.

The wrestlers decide what weight they want to compete and then work down to that weight. "It's [their] decision," said head coach Mark Schultz.

The coaches don't have much control over the weight of the men. "Most of our involvement is as a removed monitor. They have been doing this for so long, they know what to do," Nugent said.

How to get the weight off is a matter of personal preference. BYU's Jose Enriquez wrestles 118, but actu-

ally weighs about 135. According to Enriquez, to lose the extra 17 pounds, he starts on Monday and loses about five pounds by eating only bagels and drinking water. By Tuesday he's down about three more. Wednesday is the biggest cut for Enriquez at 7 pounds, and Thursday he does any last minute dehydrating to make weight at 4:30.

Sanderson takes a different route. Sanderson said that on the day of competition he doesn't drink anything. About four or five hours before weigh-in he puts on a plastic jumpsuit. Then he runs and bikes until he sweats off the difference between his actual weight of 158 and his 142 pound wrestling class.

According to Jared Coleman, it takes him only a little over two hours to drop the 10 pounds he needs to make weight.

Sweating off all that weight takes more than just water out of the wrestlers. Dr. Doug Smith of Central Utah Medical Clinic said, "As you dehydrate you lose energy."

Tammy Kofed, L.P.N. at the American Fork Medical Plaza said dehydration throws electrolytes off and causes a lack of sodium, potassium and calcium in the blood. "Dehydration also causes a build up of wastes in the body because there is no more fluid to urinate out," Kofed said.

According to Kofed, long-term dehydration can cause dizziness, fever and a decrease in the efficiency of the immune system.

Dr. Brian Bradshaw of Central Utah Medical Clinic said, "If you get really, really dehydrated your kidneys can shut down." Bradshaw added that the wrestlers probably couldn't get to the point of kidney shutdown because they would be taken to the hospital for other symptoms of severe dehydration long before it came to that.

Bradshaw also said that wearing a plastic jumpsuit can cause acne and even folliculitis — a disease where big boils form on the skin. It may also make the wrestlers more prone to other skin infections.

Smith, Kofed and Bradshaw all agree that if electrolyte fluids are replaced within 24 hours of dehydration, no long term effects will likely occur. Luckily, the wrestlers weigh in 24 hours before the match, so they have time to rehydrate and increase their energy level.

"I think [dehydrating] enhances their performance because they have to work so hard to do it that it gets them in shape," Nugent said.

Schultz said, "It's just sort of suicide to train and cut weight."



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Associated Press

## Johnson lobbies on behalf of Rodman

Jackson, after counseling Dennis Rodman, wants the NBA to immediately suspend the misbehaving Chicago Bulls forward. The Bulls' rights leader planned to meet with commissioner David Stern today to plead the case for Rodman, who was suspended at least 11 games for kicking a courtside cameraman on Jan. 15. Bulls spokesman Brian McIntyre said, "No such meeting is scheduled." "Everybody else, I don't condone Dennis' action," Jackson told the Sun-Times on Tuesday. "I want to convey to the commissioner my respect and the sentiments of a growing number of people that Dennis has been punished enough for the very act in question." Jackson's 111-96 victory Tuesday night at Vancouver was the sixth game of the season, which will cost Rodman more than \$1.1 million in salary. He earned \$25,000 by the league, and he has agreed to pay a \$200,000 out-of-pocket settlement to Minneapolis cameraman Eugene Amos. Jackson insisted that before Rodman is reinstated, he must undergo psychological counseling and assure the league that he will adhere to acceptable standards of behavior. "It's a thing to punish a man. It's another thing to take away his dignity," Jackson said.

## Claims Joneses owe \$8.3 million

Internal Revenue Service claims Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and his wife owe \$8.3 million in back taxes and penalties from 1992, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. The newspaper said Jones and his wife, Gene, are contesting the matter in court, with the couple's tax lawyers saying that such disputes with the IRS are uncommon and won't affect the team. A spokesman would not comment on the case, but an IRS lawyer told the paper about 95 percent of tax disputes are settled before they reach a court for a ruling. The Joneses in October that they were liable for \$12.8 million in back taxes in 1992, but said they paid less than \$5.9 million. The government said the Joneses understated their 1992 income by \$23.4 million, listing \$12.8 million when it should have been \$42.4 million. The disputed income involved the sale of 49 percent of the stock in Texas Corp. to Pro Seat Limited Partnership and dividends from Texas Corp. and its subsidiaries. A settlement issued through a team spokesman, Jones said he and his wife intend they will prevail in the dispute. A personal tax dispute that will have no impact on the Dallas Cowboys or Texas Stadium," the statement said.

## Houston may house Chargers in '97

Plans to line up to host the San Diego Chargers' home games next season as an expansion of Jack Murphy Stadium is halted by a referendum. President Dean Spanos said at least two cities had contacted the Chargers, but wouldn't elaborate, saying he hadn't talked directly to representatives of either city. However, a source told The Associated Press that a city in the Los Angeles area and Houston would be interested in hosting the team. The Chargers lost the Raiders and Rams two seasons ago, and the Oilers plan to move from Houston to Nashville, Tenn., in 1998. Houston also is in danger of losing the 1998 Super Bowl, and competition for the game is heating up among Pasadena, Calif.; Detroit, Minneapolis, and St. Louis, the source said. Jones said he believes the project will get done. Nonetheless, he offered Commissioner Paul Tagliabue a ride on his private jet from the Super Bowl in St. Louis to Los Angeles on Monday night so they could discuss the deal between the Chargers and the city. Jones said he was told he was to be prepared because time is of the essence. Spanos said he was told he was to be prepared because time is of the essence. Spanos said he was told he was to be prepared because time is of the essence. Spanos said he was told he was to be prepared because time is of the essence.

## SCAR champion LaJoie fearless

Associated Press

LaJoie, a superstar of auto racing, said next month at Daytona International Speedway, some IROC drivers might ask: "Randy LaJoie, the defending SCAR Busch Series champion, would definitely need a pro to identify him. But he isn't afraid to step into the likes of Dale Earnhardt Jr. or any of the other names he'll face in the 21st annual all-star series.

LaJoie, the 35-year-old driver, has been winning one of the series since 1992. "I've been in the field for the last 15 years, and I've been in the field for the last 15 years," LaJoie said. "I've been in the field for the last 15 years, and I've been in the field for the last 15 years."

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## 'Fan-tastic' league needs total change of rules, style

By MARK BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's a vote that says the NBA is no longer Fan-tastic.

For years the NBA has prided itself on being the sport that everybody wanted to watch. Admittedly, the league did have the best marketing plan in all of professional sports. After the NBA lull into a state of limbo during the mid-1970s, the ushering in of the Magic Johnson vs. Larry Bird era jumpstarted the league like it had never been jumpstarted before.

David Stern was considered a genius among the hierarchy of the league. Stern helped create the Magic/Larry bonanzas, then cashed in on Dr. J in the early 1980s, and finally jumped on the bandwagon that was soon to become the Michael Jordan era. The Air Jordan era has gone strong since Jordan won the Rookie of the Year title in 1985. During His Airness' years, we've experienced everything from the Isiah Thomas and the Pistons to the Houston Rockets and The Dream to the running of the Bulls.

Stern's strategy was great. Other sports can learn much from the advertising, the public relations and the deals Stern made to bring the league to where it is. He capitalized on Jordan and him scoring 30+ a year, he allowed teams to change their uniforms and their arenas, and he helped brighten All-Star weekend by including the three-point shootout, the slam dunk contest and the old-timers game. To him, this was a league of professional basketball teams that was fun to watch. There would be no faltering or folding like its relative, the old ABA.

Things have changed in the last two or three years. Some might argue or disagree, claiming that the players are quicker or flashier or that the infusion of young players makes the game more accessible to our nation's youth. I mean hey, what's the matter with the Bulls winning 72 games in one year? Who cares if Rodman colors his hair and spits at people? Why not pay the youngsters millions per year? These are all problems that the league is fac-

ing now.

The game has turned boring. Look at the scores. When was the last time you remember seeing a score where both teams scored over 100 points? How long has it been since a team shot over 50 percent from the field in one game? One can claim that it is defense but it isn't. It is simply poor shooting. Only Mike Fratello, the former Czar of the Telestrator and current coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers purposely makes his team slow it down and play real defense.

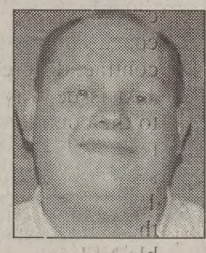
Having players like Allen Iverson, Isaiah Rider, Rod Strickland and Dennis Rodman only compound the problem. Iverson may be flashy, the 76ers owner may say he's exciting and to be patient with him, and he may score 22 points a game, but his turnovers, ballhog style of play and flippant personality do not do the league or his team any justice. His teammates and coach are getting frustrated, and his team, which was supposed to be vastly improved, is still in the cellar of their division.

The other players mentioned have acts that are as tired as I am when I get done studying every night. Stern and his right hand

man Rod Thorn think the answer to the discipline problems is to hit the players with fines and suspensions. Fines do not work. For example, Rodman has been suspended and fined many times, yet he still plays with reckless abandon, yells at referees and kicks cameramen in places you and I don't want to be kicked in.

Where do Stern and his boys go from here? Advertising must continue to be new and refreshing. Get rid of the slam-dunk contest — they do the same dunks every year. Impose a stricter salary cap for rookies. Stop letting underclassmen enter the NBA. I have no idea how Stern can truly believe that Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal can function properly in this league at the age of 18. They are still kids, and they don't have their friends and family around them all the time to support them.

Jordan is about to retire. Stern must take a long look at the state of the NBA and realize that his act is getting old.



Sports Smack with

"Downtown" Mark Brown

Assistant Sports Editor

## ESPN anxious to launch newest X games creation

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON  
Sports Editor

After two successful summer X Games in 1995 and '96, ESPN will unveil the inaugural Winter X Games today. The Winter X games will run through Feb. 2, and bring together more than 150 of the world's top extreme sports athletes to compete for more than \$200,000.

The first Winter X games will take place at Snow Summit Mountain Resort in Big Bear Lake, Calif., and feature five different categories: snowboarding, ice climbing, snow mountain bike racing, super-modified shovel racing, and crossover, featuring winter and summer extreme sports.

Jeff Rube, ESPN's senior vice president in charge of event management, feels the time is right for the launch of the Winter X Games.

"Now is the perfect time to seize the momentum and unveil what we feel will be the largest winter sports event, in terms of focused attention

and coverage, outside of the Winter Olympics," Rube said. "It's a four-day showcase."

Ron Semaio, who created the concepts behind the X Games and Winter X Games and who currently serves as a programming director for ESPN2, said the Winter X Games will reflect the newest trends in winter extreme sports.

"In general, we look for sports that are more than just recreational activities," Semaio said. "We want sports that have become a lifestyle."

Semaio also said that while snowboarding is the heart and soul behind the Winter X Games, the crossover competition is the one event that is designed specifically for the total extreme sports athlete.

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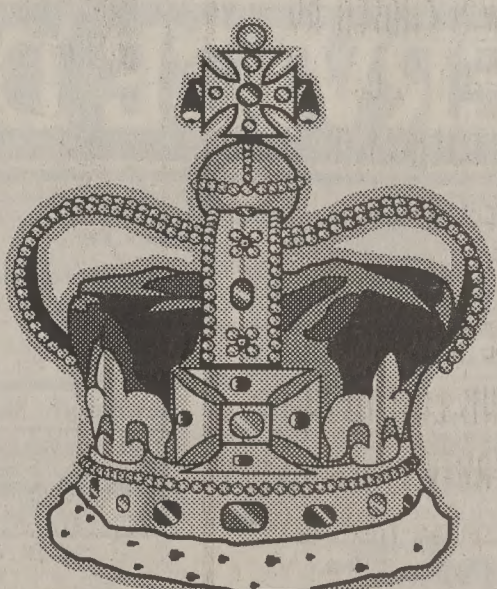
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## Not OK to prescribe, medical journal says

Associated Press

TON — The New England Journal of Medicine has come out in favor of allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes, calling the threat of government sanctions "arbitrary, heavy-handed and inappropriate."

However, federal officials are out of step with the publication. Dr. Jerome P. Kassirer, the journal's editor, in an editorial in the journal's issue.

Doctors in Arizona and California passed propositions letting doctors prescribe marijuana for medical purposes. The propositions would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to patients who have been diagnosed with AIDS, cancer, or other conditions that cause weight loss, loss of appetite, or other symptoms.

Doctors believe marijuana can help with internal eye pressure in glaucoma, control nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, and combat weight loss seen in AIDS patients. However, administration

officials note that such uses of marijuana have not been proven.

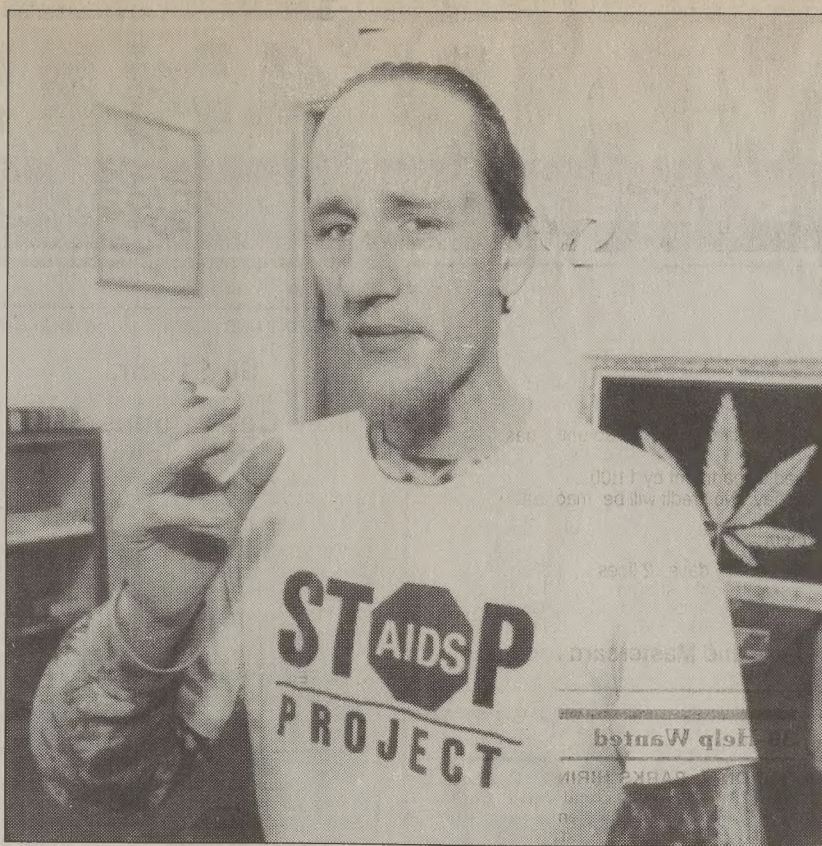
Kassirer said marijuana is safer than some drugs used legally for some of the same conditions, such as morphine.

Furthermore, he said experiments to prove marijuana's value would be hard to do because of the difficulty of measuring nausea and other such sensations.

"What really counts for a therapy with this kind of safety margin is whether a seriously ill patient feels relief as a result of the intervention, not whether a controlled trial 'proves' its efficacy," Kassirer wrote.

In a written response, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Policy, said marijuana might someday be approved for specific medical purposes.

"But up to this point, smoke is not a medicine," McCaffrey said. "Other treatments have been deemed safer and more effective than a psychoactive burning carcinogen self-induced through one's throat."



HEY MAN, IT'S LEGAL: A San Francisco man smokes marijuana legally for the first time since the 1930s. Marijuana can now be sold for medical prescriptions in California and Arizona.

## Human rights in China focus of U.S. officials

Associated Press

BEIJING — U.S. officials urged China Wednesday to make improvements in human rights before the United States must decide whether to sponsor a United Nations motion condemning Beijing's record.

The U.N. Commission on Human Rights may consider such a motion when it meets in Geneva in March. U.S. officials have said they will examine China's human rights record before deciding whether to sponsor the motion, but have made clear they want to see progress.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Sandra Kristoff, the National Security Council's chief expert on Asian affairs, met Chinese Foreign Ministry officials Wednesday and Thursday for talks on various issues, including but "not just confined to human rights," said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Sara Stryker.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said in a statement it was willing to discuss all issues with the delegation "on the basis of mutual equality and respect."

A U.S. government annual report

scheduled to be released Wednesday was expected to criticize China's suppression of dissent. Most leading Chinese democracy activists are in jail or exile, effectively silencing China's small dissident community.

China is lobbying against any U.N. resolution critical of its human rights record. It successfully blocked a resolution at the U.N. commission last year for the sixth year in a row.

China rejects such criticism as interference in its internal affairs. Tuesday, the Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said the United States should try harder to understand China and not confront it over human rights.

U.S. Ambassador James Sasser said in an interview with China's state-run Xinhua News Agency published Wednesday that common interests between China and the United States outweigh their problems.

Sasser said China and the United States must "discuss common interests and problems as they arise" and he was encouraged by contacts between Chinese and U.S. leaders have increased, Xinhua said.

## Shots may not help asthmatic children

Associated Press

TON — Allergy shots, a mainstay of asthma treatment since the turn of the century, appear to be of little benefit for many youngsters.

A new study found the shots do nothing for children with moderate to severe year-round asthma already taking standard medication.

Asthma is caused by allergic reactions to a variety of substances, such as grass pollen, dust, and cockroaches.

Doctors often give gradually increasing doses of the allergy-causing substances that trigger the attack. The goal is to prompt the body to make antibodies that will then block future allergic reactions.

Doctors began rigorously testing this approach in the 1960s. They found that in the laboratory, at least, the shots could

reduce reactions to common allergy-causing materials.

The new study was intended to see how this translates into the everyday lives of children who are often sick with asthma attacks.

"We didn't find any statistically significant benefits," said Dr. N. Franklin Adkinson Jr., who directed the study at Johns Hopkins University. "This doesn't mean the treatment is ineffective. But it means that in children who are getting adequate medical care, including avoidance of allergenic substances in the home, adding immunotherapy doesn't do what we had hoped."

The study dealt only with the use of allergy shots for asthma, not for the other allergy problems for which they are given.

Dr. Daniel Rotrosen, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said, the study's message seems clear: "Immunotherapy should not be the first line of therapy" for children with asthma.

The results, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, are likely to be controversial among allergists who give the shots routinely.

Dr. Betty Wray, an allergist at the Medical College of Georgia, said the study may have failed to show a benefit because the researchers did not give the youngsters the right allergy-blocking shots. For instance, she noted that they did not treat them for cockroach allergy, which experts have come to realize is a major cause of asthma in poor neighborhoods.

"I would expect at least 80 percent of patients to take less medication and make fewer emergency room visits on appropriate immunotherapy," Wray said.

The study was conducted on 121 youngsters with year-round moderate to severe asthma who required daily medication. They were randomly assigned to receive 2.5 years of allergy shots or look-alike dummy shots.

## Mastectomy patients' rights debated

Associated Press

INGTON — Women who have mastectomies should leave their doctors when they and their insurers — and not insurers — say ready, a bipartisan group of lawmakers said Wednesday.

Lawmakers, announcing new legislation, also said reconstructive surgery for mastectomy patients must be covered by insurance and not considered non-covered cosmetic procedures.

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raise the costs for everyone.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said that mastectomy patients are too often "given two aspirin and told to go home when they can't even take care of themselves."

Mary McCarthy, a breast cancer patient from Albany, N.Y., said she got her health care plan to cover reconstructive surgery only after leaders of the state Legislature interceded on her behalf.

"My mastectomy was clinically curative, but my reconstructive surgery was emotionally healing," said McCarthy, who represents the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of New York State.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the chief sponsor of the legislation, acknowledged that "it may be that the profit margins will be reduced" for insurance companies and HMOs.

However, he said, "I don't think we're asking for anything extraordinary."

"This is about patients' rights, and about ensuring the highest quality medical care for women and men in this country," he said.

Other parts of the legislation would require health care providers to cover second opinions — including those by specialists not specifically covered by the insurance plan — for all cancer diagnoses, not just breast cancer. It also would ensure doctors are not penalized for recommending proper care and HMOs not provide financial incentives to doctors for limiting care, including hospital stays.

Richard Coors of the Health Insurance Association of America said, "Congress and state legislators

have in the past considered mandates on a whole host of care issues."

"There is an impression the cost of these mandates will be borne by insurers," he said.

### Trivia Answers for Thurs., Jan. 23, 1997

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2. Roosevelt

3. Kennedy

4. Kennedy

5. Kennedy

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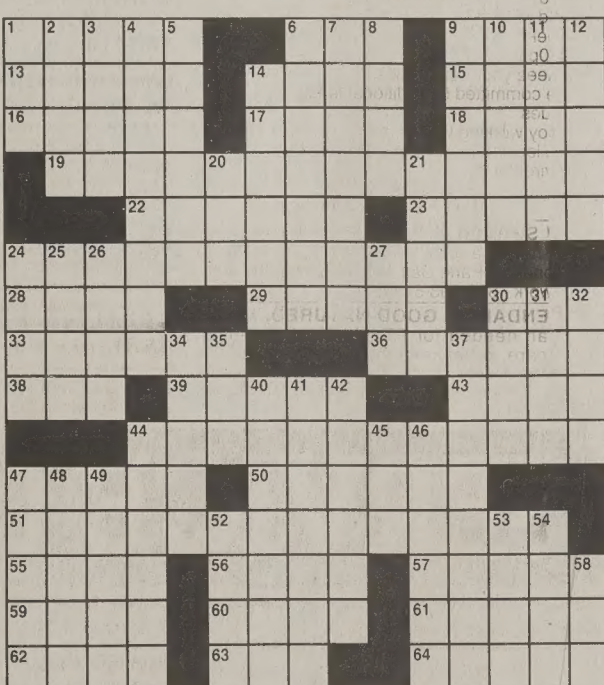
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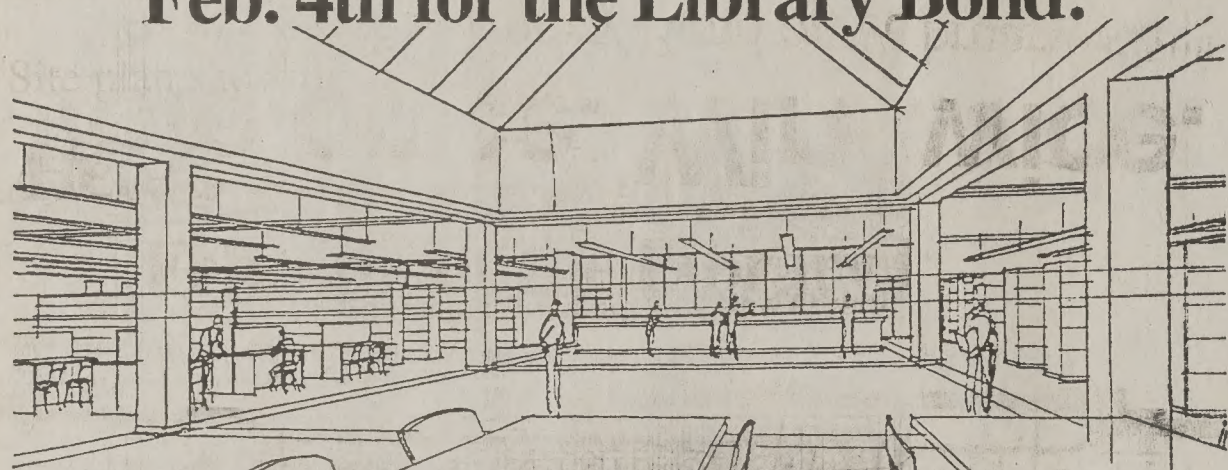
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### A new high-tech city library— paid for by proceeds of the bond

Provo's growth has made the current library too small and outdated. Per person, we have only one-third the space of Orem's new library and less than half the Utah urban library average. To add a new book, one must be discarded. The new library, which will meet Provo's needs for the next 20 years, will have over 400 on-line computer workstations with software pledged by local high-tech companies.

Four-times larger children's library and many new services for the entire family. Half in the historic Education Building, half in a major new addition, the library will be an ideal family learning place with a third-floor reference area, 300-seat auditorium and public meeting and conference rooms.

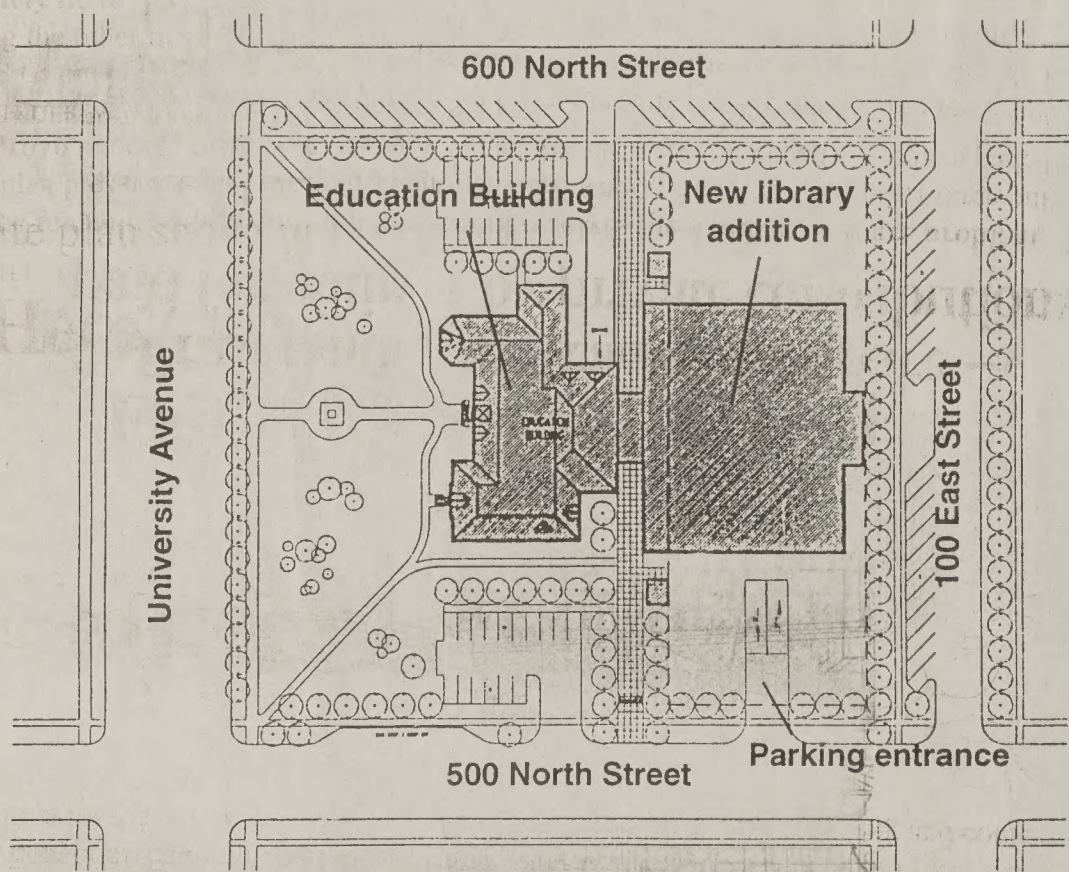


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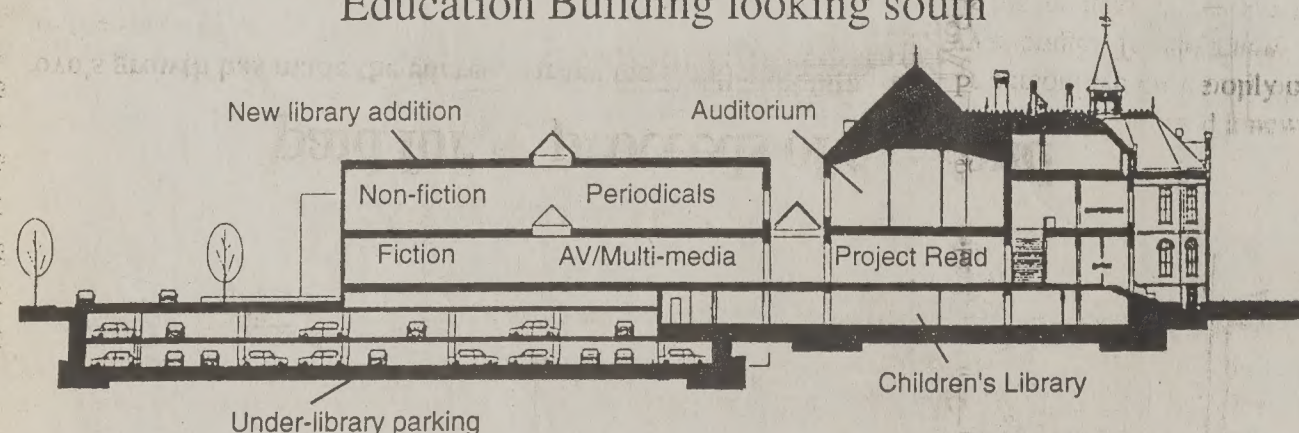
Saves Provo's most important landmark and resolves the Academy Square problem. The Academy Square plan preserves the historically significant Education Building. The other three buildings will be razed, the fountain restored and Academy Square beautifully landscaped to create a park-like setting.

Absolutely no taxpayer money will be used for purchasing the site, preserving the Education Building or razing the other three buildings. Firm, substantial funding commitments have already been made by the LDS Church, the Eccles Foundation and several other organizations and individuals. Citizens and organizations who have worked for decades to save the Education Building will pay for its preservation.

### Site plan showing Education Building and new library addition



### Cross-section view of new library addition and Education Building looking south



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